

# QUINCY



— THE ADAMS MANSION —

## 1994 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

*"City Of Presidents"*

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#### COVER PHOTO

THE ADAMS MANSION, affectionately called "The Old House" by the family, was the summer White House of two Presidents -- John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams -- and was home to four generations of the illustrious Adams family. Located at 135 Adams St., it is a National Historic Site under supervision of the U.S. National Park Service.

*(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)*

*This 1994 annual City Report is printed on recycled paper*

**The Quincy Sun**   
*Publishing Company*

# CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



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Quincy  
1994

## ANNUAL CITY REPORT

**1994**

**Fiscal Year July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994**

This Annual Report was prepared under the  
direction of Mayor James A. Sheets

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*Section I*

**QUINCY'S  
GOVERNMENT**



# PROFILE OF A CITY

## QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

*The City of Presidents*  
1625 - 1994

### QUINCY - YESTERDAY

- 1614 - Explored by Captain John Smith
- 1621 - Visited by Captain Myles Standish
- 1625 - Settled by Captain Wollaston
- 1640 - Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the town of Braintree
- 1735 - Birth of John Adams
- 1737 - Birth of John Hancock
- 1767 - Birth of John Quincy Adams
- 1779 - John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts in Quincy
- 1792 - The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester become the Town of Quincy
- 1888 - Chartered as the City of Quincy

### QUINCY - TODAY

Population:	City Census 87,171
Land Area:	16.77 square miles
Shoreline:	26 miles
Tax Rate:	\$14.57 Residential, \$30.58 Commercial
	Assessed Valuation: \$4,341,548,654

# THE MAYOR



Honorable  
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990-1994

Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989

President of City Council 1984 - 1985

Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978

*Mayor Sheets' Third Term  
Inaugural Address, January 3, 1994*

## 'We Look Ahead With Hope And Confidence'

Today we stand on the threshold of a new century. The quality of our planning and the integrity of our actions will determine just how prepared we are to enter into the 21st century.

We are strengthened by the heritage and character of our past. We are sustained in the present by our strength, our resolve, and our faith in almighty God. We look to the century ahead with hope and confidence because our mission remains abidingly clear—to create in this city a quality of life for our citizens that is unequalled in this Commonwealth or anywhere else in this country.

Make no mistake, progress toward that goal is well underway and remains deeply rooted in our economic stability and strength. In the years ahead, we must remain conservative in our spending and vigorous in our saving.

In the four years since this administration took office, 53 percent of our city departments with budgets over \$150,000 are still operating with budgets below what they were in 1990. In addition, we continue our intense assault on those budget busters that still plague other cities and towns. By the end of FY94, through our own health insurance reform, we will have saved close to \$5.5 million and by the end of FY96, that savings will have reached close to \$7.5 million. Without our efforts in health insurance reform, costs would have reached a high of \$24.2 million by the end of FY96, instead of a projected low \$17 million.

Also, in the last four years we have saved close to \$1.8 million in rubbish collection and we have saved another \$500,000 in temporary loan interest by instituting quarterly property tax billing. However, the assault on budget busters continues.

Refinancing of the \$60 million hospital bond issue will save the City of Quincy \$500,000 in FY94; \$1 million in FY95; and \$1.5 million in FY96, for a total of \$3 million. Through creative and skillful management, we will have trimmed a grand total of \$12.3 million from the major fixed cost areas of the budget by the end of FY96.

In 1994, we will continue this effort through the reorganization of our local government. City government must operate more efficiently and be more people friendly as we proceed into the 21st century.

With this in mind, after consultation with appropriate elected officials, I will submit to the City Council



**"OUR MISSION REMAINS** abidingly clear--to create in this city a quality of life for our citizens that is unequalled in this Commonwealth or anywhere else in this country," Mayor James A. Sheets declared in his third term Inaugural Address at North Quincy High School.

*(Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman)*

home rule petitions to do the following:

First, to create a division of inspectional services which places the functions of building, plumbing and wiring inspection, as well as weights and measures and conservation enforcement under the administrative control of a single person. It is the ultimate objective to house all these inspectional services in one location so that one-stop service will become a reality for all of our citizens.

Second, to institute a single purchasing department to service both the municipal government and the school system. It is my opinion that this unification will provide greater economy and more efficiency of ser-



vice.

Third, to create a single division of building maintenance to service and maintain all city buildings—school and public.

Fourth, to continue to explore the possibility of creating a single personnel department for the city and school system.

In this reorganization plan, there will be no lay-offs of Civil Service personnel. Reduction of the work force will occur by normal attrition. The unions have been notified of my intention to restructure and of our interest in entering negotiations for that purpose. Change will not come easily; but, government in the 21st century must be more efficient and more people friendly.

Also, in the year ahead, we must intensify our war on higher sewer rates. In the five-year period between 1988 and 1993, sewer rates increased at an average of 42 percent each year for a total of 210 percent. However, as a result of our efforts this past year, that increase was held to 6 percent in FY94. We can and must do better. The City of Quincy has been the municipal leader in this great effort.

I remind you that the strategy which preserved the \$100 million in federal aid, added \$30 million in state aid and led to substantial reductions in the operational cost of the MWRA, was crafted in my office with Doug MacDonald in December of 1992 and January of 1993, and that the Quincy City Council led the MWRA district-wide effort to implement that strategy.

Our goals for FY95 must be to secure an additional \$100 million from the federal government, an additional \$45 million from the state and to continue to press for the downsizing of MWRA facilities and the diminishing of its operational costs. If we are successful, rate increases for FY95 could be held to less than 3 percent. We must have the will to persevere in these efforts.

As we look to the 21st century, we must continue to strengthen our economic base. In this context, the last two years have been challenging, exciting and progressive. Quincy 2000 has gone from an idea to a reality, with 150 members and the hiring of a full-time executive director just 10 months ago.

What is most significant about Quincy 2000 is that it provides focus for the entire city development program, and brings both business and labor into the process.

Quincy 2000's first crucial test came in successfully negotiating difficult problems in the creation of a \$9 million nursing home and health care center on the Parkway in downtown Quincy. The groundbreaking for Hancock Park will occur this year, and when it is complete, it will contain 152 beds for patients; both their families and the 168 full and part-time employees will be able to shop in the downtown.

Additional Quincy 2000 activities have included the following: **First, New Business Signage.** Grants up to \$1,000 are available for new business signs. Eight

new signs are already in place and 35 additional requests are being processed. Standardizing signs in the business district is important because a business that looks well does well.

**Second, Quincy 2000 is involved in retail development.** The new incubation retail program will begin in January. Individuals who compete this program will be offered low interest loans as well as ongoing support and consultation as they develop their own businesses. Quincy 2000 is deeply involved in marketing the City of Quincy as a retail site. Negotiations are advancing with toy, clothing and sporting goods retailers to locate in downtown Quincy. Within this month, Quincy 2000 and Grossmans will make public both the design of Grossmans' new retail complex on Granite Street and the new retail stores which will locate there. The complex is expected to open by October of this year.

**Third, Quincy 2000 is involved in commercial development.** Currently, work is being done with a developer to refine plans for a 200,000 square foot commercial development in the Hancock parking lot.

**Fourth, Quincy 2000 is deeply involved in tourism and the construction of a hotel in Quincy Center.** Quincy 2000 has been chosen to serve as lead agency on the hotel development, arranging financing options, marketing the project, and working with design engineers and other professionals. A tourism and visitor bureau is also being created under the umbrella of Quincy 2000.

**Fifth, Quincy 2000 is involved in city infrastructure development.** It is the lead marketing agency for the Quincy Center Concourse, the connecting link between the Burgin Parkway and the southern end of Hancock Street.

**Sixth, Quincy 2000 has been designated as the market agent for a renewal of shipbuilding at the Fore River shipyard.** This effort has already begun. Words in a recent editorial from *Quincy Business News* best sum up the progress of Quincy 2000: "The Mayor should be pleased with the immense progress the Quincy 2000 people are making. As the private sector and the city work together for the first time in recent history." Let us not forget—we are Quincy 2000 and Quincy 2000 is us!

Nothing is more important to the future of our economic base than tourism. The National Park Service budget for the Adams National Historic Site exceeds \$2 million—up from \$600,000 when this administration took office four years ago. With a \$250,000 increase in FY94, Quincy is one of only two parks nationally to get additional money for its Visitor Center, and only one of eight national parks to receive an increase in its budget.

Tourism in 1993 was up over 50 percent with the April opening of the National Park Service Visitor Center in President's Place and the commencing of the

April through November, seven days a week, Historic Sites trolley service. The tripartite agreement between the National Park Service, United First Parish Church and the City of Quincy, with the Mayor's Office raising \$20,000 from the private sector, allowed for the opening of the Church of Presidents on the same schedule as the Adams National Historic Sites. Upon the completion of the United States Naval Shipbuilding Museum in 1994, we anticipate that it will add at least 200,000 people to the total number of tourists visiting our city each year.

On July 25, 1993, *The Boston Globe South Weekly* carried the headline "Quincy Gets Tourist-Friendly" and *Newsweek* magazine carried a special edition highlighting America's national park system. Under the heading "Parks For The New Century," the Adams National Historic Site was one of only seven national parks highlighted.

Many projects having an impact upon both our economy and quality of life have been completed in the past two years or will be completed in the two years ahead:

- In the past year, recycling has been expanded to include two hazardous waste collection days per year and additional collectibles such as tin cans and cardboard. We look forward to further refinement of our recycling program.

- Also, in the next two years, Quincy Hospital will be deeply involved with South Shore Hospital in a joint radiation therapy center in Crown Colony. The first of its kind.

- The \$1 million East Squantum Street/Causeway Project funded by the MWRA is almost complete, helping to prevent causeway flooding and facilitating movement of traffic.

- The next two years will witness the completion of the Town Brook Flood Control Project. A \$30 million federal project, this will end flooding all along the Town Brook in South Quincy and Quincy Point.

- \$2.3 to \$2.7 million of flood control work is now ongoing in Montclair, Wollaston, and Squantum. Also ongoing are sea wall and salt marsh restoration projects in Adams Shore and Houghs Neck. All to be completed this year.

- Revitalization of Wollaston Center, including new sidewalks, brick accent, colonial lamp posts, trees and landscaping, new road surface and all utilities placed underground will begin and hopefully be completed this year. The same type of revitalization is scheduled for North Quincy to begin and be completed in 1995.

- The Constitution Common, Walk of Names, McIntyre Mall Project should be completed in the fall of this year with the centerpiece being a beautiful granite fountain, paid for by private contributions.

- We will continue our strong lobbying efforts to keep Procter and Gamble and of course continue to work with the MWRA and our Washington delegation on the

future of the new shipyard. We also will continue an intense search for a new home in Quincy for Pneumatic Scale.

- The search for a new governance structure for Quincy College continues into the new year. I believe it is vitally important to the future of Quincy College and the city that it have a separate board of trustees while it protects the jobs of the college employees.

- The plans for a commuter rail station are proceeding at the usual pace for such a state-funded project.

- The lease for the West Quincy recreational facility—which includes an 18-hole golf course, club house, driving range, five new ball fields and three new soccer fields as well as other recreational amenities—is being prepared for submission to the City Council.

- In the years ahead we shall witness the hospital saving \$12 million because of bond refinancing. A job well done in today's financial market.

As this administration moves into its third term, my great concern is not that we will fail to meet the economic challenges. We will meet those challenges. The threat to us and America is not from without, it is from within. It is not from the guns of Russian soldiers, but from guns in the hands of America's lawless. You and I are watching the uncivilizing of America. Numerous tourists were shot dead in Florida last year.

In our own city, a young girl, walking with her fiancé, and mistaken for her sister, was shot to death; two senior joggers were robbed and viciously beaten with chains; and, a senior, in what was believed to be a secure senior facility, was raped. We live in a society where many champion the rights of the criminal more than the rights of the average, law-abiding, hard-working citizen, making it very difficult to control, prevent and prosecute crime.

We cannot and we will not—as has happened in some other cities—allow the rapists, the drug dealers, the felons, the crack houses and the gangs to control our streets, our children, our schools, our lives and our minds.

This is a struggle for the future of many generations yet to come. My friends, there are only two major remedies for this problem. First, we must strengthen law enforcement. Our front line against crime has always been and always will be the police officer. We have already begun the strengthening process.

Seventeen new officers are now helping to protect us each day. Our K-9 corps of three dogs will go into operation in the next four to six weeks. Five new motorcycle units will be added in the spring, giving us a fast mobile unit of 10 motorcycle patrol officers. Our two mountain bikes added last summer have already proven their worth. Our S.O.U. (Special Operations Unit) has been effective; and in combination with our foot patrol officers added last summer to the Quincy Center, Wollaston, and North Quincy areas, have been successfully combating crime around the MBTA sta-



tions.

Yet, these efforts are not enough. Fifty-three percent of this city's population lives in apartments. We must never allow the "crack house" type of drug operation to infiltrate this city. To this end, I am recommending the creation of a special drug unit to deal with drug sale and use in rental property—a unit specializing in the application of Chapter 139 which allows for the eviction of anyone arrested for either illegally using or selling drugs in rental property.

A group, including the district attorney and chief of police, has already met with me and we are in the process of creating policy for the use of Chapter 139. I have notified Chief Mullen that I would make the necessary funds available for the creation of such a permanent drug unit. It is also my hope that this unit will further assist in providing greater protection for our seniors in public senior housing facilities, since drugs are now finding their way into these buildings.

Quincy is one of the safest cities in the Commonwealth, but be assured, the uncivilized and the lawless are knocking at the door.

The second remedy, if we are to win the war against crime and the uncivilizing of America in our city, is the strengthening of the family and family values. For far too many decades, too many of us have stood idly on the sidelines while the family unit grew weaker each day. Is it not time to champion the American family? Is it not time for America to take back its families and family values?

To this end, the year 1994 in the City of Quincy, is to be known as the "Year of the Family." It will be a year committed to creating those support institutions and mechanisms necessary to reinforce families as they struggle financially, as they raise their children in a world of drugs and crime.

Realistically, no institution is more central to helping families than public education. If this is to be the year of the family, it follows that this must be the year of public education. Our school system must always be second to none.

We have already made strides in public education. 1993 marked the creation and filling of 20 additional teaching positions, the opening of the classroom/gymnasium addition to the Bernazzani School and shortly the opening of the new Early Childhood Center, the first of its kind. All of these actions were designed to control class size and provide children with the best possible learning environment. In these lean years, we have spent \$5.2 million in bond money on our public schools—all this when some towns are cutting winter sports and other cities and towns around us are continuing to cut teachers and academic programs.

The approach to planning and funding public education cannot be piecemeal. Scarcity of resources demands that we develop a long-term, skillfully-drafted master plan for education. This process is now in the

early stages, but has begun. It will involve both municipal government and the school system itself. Such a master plan must provide for the following: a financial plan, curriculum development at all levels, the establishment of technology standards for all schools, involvement of private/public partnerships, student social needs, professional development of faculty, use of space and time, student motivation, school/parent partnerships, the future role of technical education and the integration of certain city and school departments.

Work on the financial master plan portion has already begin. No future bond money will be spent on the school system until this master plan is in place. The only exception will be the cafeteria/gymnasium needs of the Parker School. As each portion of this master plan is completed, it will be presented to the School Committee. Certainly all School Committee members and the chairman of the City Council Education Committee are invited to participate at every level of this planning process. We have an outstanding school system but we must make sure it will be second to none.

One of the greatest gifts we can give to our families is a school system that genuinely meets their needs.

If we truly accept the belief that today it takes a community to raise a child, then we must recognize how essential it is to provide activities for critical hours when young people are not in school. This simply means that our park and recreation program must also be second to none.

It is my intention to forward to the City Council a master plan for the physical retrofitting of our entire park system. Along with that plan will be a bond request to cover the cost. It should be made clear that if we refurbish our parks, it will also be necessary in the FY95 budget to insure the proper levels of maintenance staff to sustain those improvements. Information on staffing levels will be sent to the City Council along with the plan for park revitalization.

If we are going to garner our resources to raise a child, then we must have a commission to continually evaluate family needs and identify the resources to meet those needs and promote family type public activities. In preparation for the commission, the planning department, in March of 1993, published the City of Quincy services directory. Over 100 pages long, this directory is a quick reference guide to a wide variety of social services available to families and residents in Quincy.

We have been working on a mission statement and crafting an ordinance for the creation of the commission. We hope to have that ordinance before the City Council in mid-February. It is this administration's objective to have at least six new family centered festival related events in Quincy this year. We must remember, if it takes a community to raise a child, then this city is one family—and as such, we must work together.

In closing, I want to thank the people of Quincy for once again having the opportunity of serving them. I would like to thank the members of the City Council and the members of the School Committee for their cooperation. It has been a pleasure working with Council President Chuck Phelan and Vice Chairman of the School Committee Steve Durkin. I look forward to working over the next two years with Council President Michael Cheney and Vice Chairman of the School Committee Dan Raymondi.

Quincy is a special city. It was ordained by history to be so. Think for a moment about the words of Mayor Chuck Scholz of Quincy, Illinois, in an open letter to our people:

"When the story of the greatest natural disaster in our history is written, the citizens of Quincy, Massachusetts, will be depicted as some of the true heroes of the epic struggle against the river. We will never forget that July evening when Mayor Sheets and Tony Siciliano arrived in Quincy, Illinois, with the first truckload of supplies. That relief came to us in the darkest hour of the crisis."

Yes, I traveled with the semi-tractor trailer and 40,000 pounds of food to Quincy, Illinois, and I stood before the cameras when we arrived, but it was 2,000 of our citizens who gave 200,000 pounds of food, \$23,000 and 2,000 Christmas toys. It was Hank Bradley who gave us the idea to aid the people in Quincy, Illinois, not Jim Sheets.

We are indeed a city of light and spirit and we are set upon a hill. The credit for this is not mine—it is ours. It belongs to leaders and citizens past, just as it belongs to each of us and all of us.

Over the next two years we will face challenges, some seen, some unseen. We will search for solutions to new economic problems. We will grapple creatively with those quality of life issues tearing at the very social fabric of our city and nation. But, as the old mariner would say—whether we succeed or fail, will depend, not on the force of the gale, but the set of the sail. Not on the intensity of our problems, but on our response to them. We will succeed because we have learned the secret of leadership—the hope for our future rests—not on the grandness of our plans, but the character of our people. It rests, not on our own self-confidence, but the richness of our heritage. Roots planted deep in our soil by generations of men and women who have taught us common decency, respect, and love for others.

We will succeed because we know that trust is more important than the exercise of power, that leadership must be conscientious and accountable, because we will listen before we act.

We will succeed because we drink at the well-spring of public life, caring about others.

Let us all continue together.

Thank you and God bless you.



**GOVERNOR WILLIAM WELD** came to Quincy in February to meet with Mayor James Sheets regarding issues effecting the city. Here they talk with reporters at a press conference following the meeting.

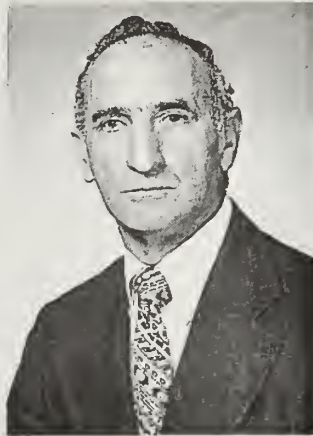
*(Quincy Sun photo/Robert Bosworth)*



# The Quincy City Council 1994



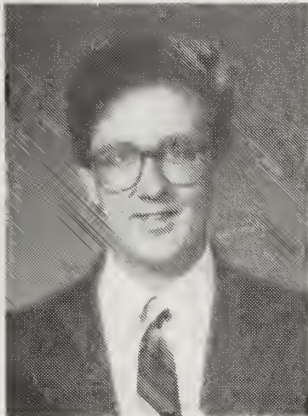
**PETER KOLSON**  
*Ward 1 Councillor*



**TED DeCRISTOFARO**  
*Ward 2 Councillor*



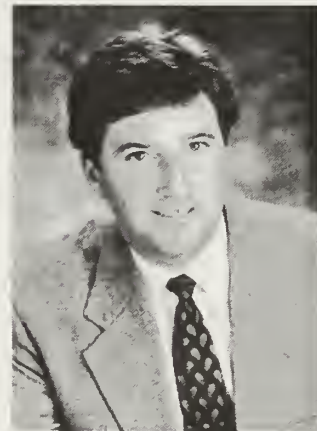
**LAWRENCE CHRETIEN**  
*Ward 3 Councillor*



**THOMAS FABRIZIO**  
*Ward 4 Councillor*



**CHARLES PHELAN**  
*Ward 5 Councillor*



**BRUCE AYERS**  
*Ward 6 Councillor*



**TIMOTHY CAHILL**  
*Councillor At-Large*



**MICHAEL CHENEY**  
*Councillor At-Large  
Council President*



**JOSEPH LaRAIA**  
*Councillor At-Large*

# CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

## 1994

### ALL COMMITTEES ARE OF THE WHOLE

FINANCE  
ORDINANCE  
PUBLIC WORKS  
OVERSIGHT  
DISPOSAL & RECYCLING  
DOWNTOWN  
PUBLIC SAFETY  
STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS  
EDUCATION  
HUMAN SERVICES  
PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL  
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

### CHAIRMAN

Fabrizio  
Kolson  
Ayers  
Fabrizio  
Chretien  
LaRaia  
Ayers  
Cahill  
Phelan  
Chretien  
DeCristofaro  
Kolson

### VICE CHAIRMAN

Cahill  
DeCristofaro  
Kolson  
LaRaia  
Kolson  
Cahill  
Fabrizio  
Chretien  
Fabrizio  
Phelan  
Ayers  
Phelan

## \*\*\*OTHER COMMITTEES\*\*\*

*(The first person named is Chairman and the second person is Vice Chairman)*

### HANDICAPPED AFFAIRS:

Ayers, Chretien

### RULES

Chretien, Kolson

### TOURISM

Kolson, DeCristofaro

### PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION

DeCristofaro, Kolson

### LAND CONVEYANCE

Fabrizio, Kolson

### BEAUTIFICATION

Cahill, LaRaia

### PENSION

Phelan, Kolson

### YOUTH

Cahill, Ayers

### VETERANS SERVICES

DeCristofaro, Kolson

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Ayers, DeCristofaro

### ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Kolson, Chretien

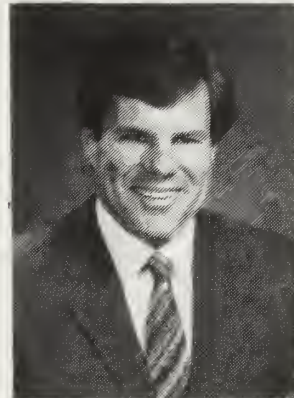
### DATA PROCESSING

Phelan, LaRaia

# The Quincy School Committee 1994



**JAMES A. SHEETS**  
*Mayor*  
*School Committee Chairman*



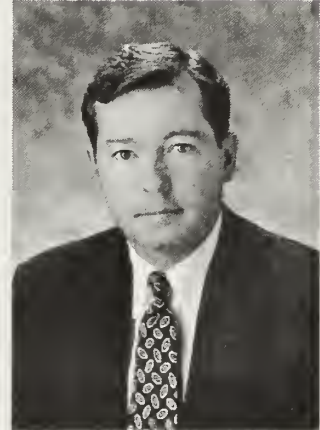
**DANIEL RAYMONDI**  
*Vice-Chairman*



**SEAN BARRY**



**JO ANN BRAGG**



**STEPHEN DURKIN**



**RONALD MARIANO**



**LINDA STICE**



**EUGENE CREEDON**  
*Superintendent of Schools*  
*Secretary to School Committee*



# BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

## Quincy Council On Aging

### *Board of Directors*

Dr. Joseph E. McDermott  
Maida Moakley  
Frank Kearns  
Gerard Weidman  
John Noonan, Chairman  
Kay Bamford  
Kathleen Webb  
Trudy Buckley  
Alexander P. Farquar  
Kathy Quirk  
Mary Vallier  
John Chen

### Planning Board

Samuel Tuttle  
Nicholas Verenis  
James F. Kelley  
Bob Harnais  
Dan Flynn

### Rent Grievance Board

Lawrence J. Falvey  
Jane Reikard  
Edward Flavin  
Elenda Lipsitz  
Paul W. Hogan  
Ruth Linehan  
Donald Uvanitte

### Building Board of Appeals

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman  
Atty. Frederick D. Smith  
Taylor Ahearn  
Russell Erickson  
Edward Leone

### Board of License Examiners

George Pasqualucci  
Alan J. MacLeod  
Walter MacDonald

### Zoning Board of Appeals

Maureen Mazrimas  
Edmund O'Leary  
John F. Keenan  
Martin Gordon  
Thomas McKay

### Quincy Housing Authority

#### Gov's Appt:

Rosemary Wahlberg

#### Mayor's Appt:

Mary Kay Bamford  
Frank Kearns

James P. MacDonald

Rev. James Kimmell

### Fair Housing Committee

Abe Cohen, Chairman  
Phyllis Rudnick  
Annie Wan  
Jane Reikhard  
John Chen  
Elaine Graham  
Normand Grenier  
Margaret Milne  
Beth Ann Strollo  
Emily Ostrower  
Veronica Collins  
Nancy Callahan  
John Burrell  
Frank Kearns  
Edward Nelson  
Raymond Yeung  
Mary Lucier  
Sgt. Tom Casey  
Carlene G. Shavis  
Caroline Johnson  
Councillor Michael Cheney  
Tina Kluetmeier  
Betty Yau  
Marie Cunningham  
Dorothy Friendly  
Fr. Frank Kelley

### Cemetery Board of Managers

Peter P. Gacicia  
Arthur Wahlberg  
Paul M. Mauriello  
Arloa Webber  
Richard T. Sweeney  
Earl Eaves

### Historic District Commission

Joyce Baker, Chairman  
John Lockhead  
Frank Evans, Jr.  
Mary Clark  
James Edwards

### Conservation Commission

Lawrence Heffernan  
Christopher Carroll, Chairman  
Dr. E. James Iorio  
Clara Yeomans  
Olin A. Taylor  
Mary Ann T. Lencki  
Paul Donnelly  
Joanne Condon Walsh



**Park And Recreation Board**

J. Thomas Mullaney  
Kathleen Mitchell  
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.  
Howard Crowley  
Charlotte DiGiacomo  
Stephen J. Hawco

**Quincy Hospital**

*Board of Managers*

Norma Gacicia  
Dr. Norman L. Wilson  
David MacIntosh  
Trudy Buckley  
Louis Mazzini  
Daniel B. Dunn  
Robert J. Griffin  
Daniel Chia-Sen Lee, MD  
Stephen Lendhardt, Sr.

**Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library**

Sandra McCauley  
Arthur Ciampa  
Phillip G. Curtis  
John A. Luongo  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
L. Paul Marini

**Board of Registrars of Voters**

Louis Randall  
Denis Tardo  
John Papile  
William Draicchio

**Industrial Development Finance Authority**

Walter J. Hannon  
James F. Heddy  
Vito A. Baressi  
Ann L. Binder  
Barbara Lynch

**Quincy Community Television**

Charles N. Ross  
Maida Moakley  
Donald Houghton  
M. Jane Gallahue  
Barry Welch  
John Schmock  
William J. Earley

**Designer Selection Committee**

Gregory, CH  
David P. Tenney  
Robert D. Wilson

**Quincy Arts Council**

Edith Perry  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
Robert Howard  
Laura Bogan  
Maria D'Arcangelo  
Deborah Orman  
Diane Murphy  
Carl Windel

**Commission on Handicapped Affairs**

Nancy Follett  
Judie Dacy  
Mary Lucier  
William Murphy, Chairman  
June Stone  
Judi Cannon

**Quincy Youth Hockey**

Margaret O'Connor  
Wilbur Lewis  
Bruce E. Wood  
Pamela Craig



**A NEW \$206,000 fire engine arrived at the West Quincy station in the early spring of 1994 to replace the old engine which had been in service since 1973. Shown here with the engine are Fire Chief Thomas Gorman, Mayor James Sheets, Fire Captain Robert Curtin and Ward 4 Councilor Tom Fabrizio.**  
*(Quincy Sun photo/Robert Bosworth)*



**THREE YEAR-OLD Amanda Acorn gives her dog Fritz moral support at the Quincy Rabies Clinic at the Quincy Animal Shelter in April, 1994.**  
*(Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman)*

*Section II*

**MUNICIPAL  
DEPARTMENTS**

# BUILDING DEPARTMENT

MATHIAS MULVEY, BUILDING INSPECTOR



## 1,404 Building Permits Issued

A total of 1,404 building permits for work estimated at \$34,212,619 were issued during Fiscal Year 1993-1994.

This compared with 450 permits and \$26,958,151

in Fiscal Year 1992-1993.

The permits were for new construction, alterations, removals, signs and miscellaneous work.

### BUILDING REPORT FY94

<u>NO. OF PERMITS</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ESTIMATED COST</u>
15	One Family Dwellings	\$1,421,360.00
1	Two Family Dwellings	115,000.00
	Three Family Dwellings	
	Four Family Dwellings	
2	Multi-family Dwellings	2,004,000.00
1	Mercantile	600,000.00
	Manufacturing	
2	Storage	468,800.00
10	Garages	87,100.00
922	Residential Alterations	7,628,013.00
243	Other Alterations	20,645,076.00
18	Removals	105,800.00
95	Signs	168,675.00
95	Miscellaneous	968,795.00
1404	Totals for 1993-1994	\$34,212,619.00
1450	Totals for 1992-1993	\$26,958,151.00

53 Dwelling Units added through new construction

8 Dwellings Units added through alteration

	Receipts for 1993-1994	\$541,150.00
	Public Safety Inspection Fees	12,314.00
846	Gas Permits Issued	8,379.00
1129	Plumbing Permits Issued	19,150.00
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$580,993.00</b>



# CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

JOSEPH P. SHEA, CITY CLERK



## City's Vital Statistics

### HUNTING LICENSES

RESIDENT	185
SPORTING	202
SPORTING (FREE)	120
SR. CITIZEN HUNT	3
SR. CITIZEN SPORT	12
NON-RESIDENT-ALIEN	3
RESIDENT-ALIEN	3
ARCHERY STAMP	70
MASS. WATERFOWL STAMP	76
DUPLICATE	5
WILDLANDS CONSERVATION STAMP	1180

### DOG LICENSES

MALE	1205
FEMALE	1043
TRANSFER	7
FREE	7
LATE CHARGE	122

### FISHING LICENSES

RESIDENT	690
NON RESIDENT	4
MINOR	10
SR. CITIZEN FISH	38
RESIDENT-ALIEN	32
FISH-BLIND-PARAPALEGIC & OVER 70 (FREE)	20
DUPLICATE	2

### POPULATION - JANUARY 1, 1994

87,171

### REGISTERED VOTERS - JULY 1, 1994

47,225

### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS	1848
DEATHS	1136
MARRIAGES	759

### QUINCY LICENSE DEPARTMENT

DESC	Amount		
1 DAY GENERAL LICENSE	\$100.00	LODGING HOUSE	\$2400.00
1 DAY ALL-ALCOHOL	\$10.00	MOTOR I	\$130.00
CLUB ALL ALCOHOLIC	\$7800.00	MOTOR II	\$2900.00
DRUGGIST ALL ALCOHOL	\$600.00	MOTOR III	\$50.00
GEN ON THE PREMISES	\$2200.00	MANAGERS	\$95.00
AMMUNITION INFLAMMABLES	\$18.50	MOVIES \$40 SCREEN	\$400.00
CV ALL ACOHOLIC	\$6785.00	CABARET MUSIC	\$305.00
RET-STORE ALL ALCOHOL	\$20000.00	NON-ALCOHOLIC CLUB	\$50.00
AUCTIONEER	\$15.00	OLD GOLD/SILVER	\$150.00
VETERANS/LEGIONS ALL ALCOHOL	\$1750.00	PINBALL/VIDEO	\$11800.00
BOWLING LANES	\$230.00	PAWNBROKER	\$150.00
COMMON VICTUALLER	\$12899.00	PARKING SPACE(S)	\$209.00
DANCING ALCOHOL EST	\$400.00	POOL TABLES	\$713.00
DANCING SCHOOL	\$35.00	SECONDHAND	\$150.00
ENTERTAINMENT	\$25.00	SELF SERVICE	\$800.00
GARAGE	\$28.00	HACKNEY	\$2905.00
GASOLINE REPAIR	\$2722.50	CLUB WINE & MALT	\$450.00
GEN PREMISES-NO C.V.	\$1100.00	C.V. WINE & MALT	\$3000.00
INNHOLDER	\$1300.00	RET-STORE WINE & MALT	\$7750.00
JUNK WAGON/SHOP	\$75.00	EXPLOSIVES	\$2.00
LORDS DAY	\$140.00	TOTAL	\$153732.00

# 1993 City Election Results

MAYOR	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	WARD 5	WARD 6	TOTAL
James A. Sheets	2269	1845	2125	2245	2220	1947	12651
Blanks	837	756	659	733	631	606	4222
Total	3106	2601	2784	2978	2851	2553	16873
COUNCILLOR AT LARGE							
Timothy P. Cahill	1499	1339	1591	1636	1535	1260	8860
Michael T. Cheney	2057	1004	1201	1070	1121	1099	7552
Joseph J. LaRaia	1191	1395	1200	1567	1383	1104	7840
Mary P. Collins	855	794	1045	914	1047	1131	5786
Charles R. McIntyre	1293	1032	1154	1125	1310	1006	6920
Blanks	2423	2239	2161	2622	2157	2059	13661
Total	9318	7803	8352	8934	8553	7659	50619
WARD COUNCILLOR							
WARD 1							
Peter Kolson	2246						2246
Blanks	860						860
Total	3106						3106
WARD 2							
Theodore DeCristofaro		1756					1756
Blanks		845					845
Total		2601					2601
WARD 3							
Lawrence F. Chretien			2118				2118
Robert J. Boussy			396				396
Blanks			270				270
Total			2784				2784
WARD 4							
Thomas A. Fabrizio				1553			1553
Michael J. D'Amico				1276			1276
Blanks				149			149
Total				2978			2978
WARD 5							
Charles J. Phelan, Jr.					2013		2013
Blanks					838		838
Total					2851		2851
WARD 6							
Bruce J. Ayers						1980	1980
Blanks						573	573
Total						2553	2553
SCHOOL COMMITTEE							
Ronald Mariano	1585	1839	1442	1618	1328	1120	8932
Sean L. Barry	898	580	1110	795	1368	983	5734
JoAnn Bragg	1545	900	1566	1264	1692	1515	8482
Christine Cedrone	1046	1161	849	1291	756	631	5734
Toni Kabilian	821	783	676	1161	648	626	4715
Ronald H. McCarthy	1022	475	647	505	670	868	4187
Blanks	2407	2071	2068	2303	2094	1919	12862
Total	9324	7809	8358	8937	8556	7662	50646

# CITY SOLICITORS OFFICE

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*STEPHEN J. McGRATH, CITY SOLICITOR*



## Collections Exceed \$6 Million

Under the direction of the Mayor, the Office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy.

The solicitor, his assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the city, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the Mayor, city council or department heads.

During Fiscal Year 1994, the Office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Solicitor Stephen J. McGrath, successfully protected the city's interests in a variety of lawsuits and claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential finan-

cial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous civil service and other labor related proceedings, and, through the Worker's Compensation Agent, in many worker's compensation claim cases.

Bankruptcy cases continue to be pursued aggressively by the solicitor's office, with collections exceeding \$6 million dollars.

The Solicitor's office successfully argued before the Supreme Judicial Court that the City of Quincy could expel a student for carrying firearms and not be required to provide home tutoring at the further expense of the taxpayer.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorneys and support staff continued to provide professional services for the citizens of Quincy.

## CONSERVATION

HEATHER SARGEANT, ENFORCEMENT OFFICER



# Focus On Neponset River Watershed

During the 1993-1994 fiscal year, the Neponset River Watershed received attention from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs Secretary, Trudy Coxe, when the Neponset River Watershed Association submitted a document and plan for nomination in the Spring of 1994 of the Neponset River as an Area of Critical Environmental Concern endorsed by all the cities and towns on the Neponset River. Such a nomination of the Neponset River Watershed, if accepted by the state officials, will be a huge victory for many citizens and diverse groups who have worked tirelessly over the years to ensure its success. It is an important first step in the cleanup and management of many various natural and commercial resources that make up the Neponset River Watershed ecosystem.

Jordan Marsh Corporation is in its final stage of a mitigation program on the upland shoreline of the Neponset River which will culminate in the removal of a large quantity of jet fuel stored in underground fuel tanks on the property, the remediation of pollution of any groundwater and the conversion of the area into a section of passive recreation land intended for a M.D.C. sponsored greenbelt. It is a valuable boost to the effort put forth to make this area an Area of Critical Environmental Concern (A.C.E.C.)

The Conservation Commission members, the Enforcement Officer and the field Enforcement Officer look forward to working with the public and private sectors to make the dream of a clean, flourishing Neponset River Watershed a reality.

July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994

Enforcement Orders issued	3
Requests for Determination of Applicability Filed	35
Determinations of Applicability issued	35
Notices of Intent filed	37
Order of Conditions issued	33
Denials issued	1
Emergency Certificates requested	2
Requests for Certificates of Compliance	4
Certificates of Compliance issued	4

Quincy Conservation Commission members

Christopher N. Carroll, *Chairman*

Paul Donnelly

E. James Iorio

Paul M. Kennedy, *Vice Chairman*

Olin Taylor

Joanne Condon Walsh

Clara Yeomans



## COUNCIL ON AGING

*BRIAN BUCKLEY, DIRECTOR*



# Servicing Quincy's Elders

Throughout 1993-94 the Council on Aging continued to service the needs of Quincy elders by providing them with programs and information to help them cope with the challenges of aging.

The Council on Aging made referrals to services such as nursing homes, senior social clubs, senior housing, transportation and volunteer opportunities, as well as counseling and support groups.

The Council on Aging provided outreach services and communication to local community centers, senior clubs, housing complexes and those living in private homes.

The Council on Aging is under the direction of the Council on Aging Board of Directors which includes 15 members, 12 of which are appointed by the mayor and three ex-officio members (one each representing the Recreation Department, the Health Department and the Housing Authority). The board brings a wide range of expertise representing agencies such as South Shore Elder Services, Quincy Hospital, UMass Gerontology, the Division of Elderly Health, Handicapped Affairs, and Continental Cablevision. The board meets the fourth Thursday of the month to discuss issues concerning Quincy's senior population.

The major component of the Quincy Council on Aging is the transportation program. Five vans transported Quincy elders to three nutritional lunch sites, food shopping trips, shut-in shopping, transportation to the Farmers Market, and most importantly, medical transportation. Transportation to local doctors, hospitals and dentists was provided. Also one van made two daily trips to the major Boston hospitals.

The Council on Aging maintained the Drop-in-Center located on High School Avenue for non-profit groups such as the South Shore Center for the Blind, as well as other senior social groups.

The 11th annual Senior Olympics was successfully supported by the Council on Aging in conjunction with the Mayor's Office, the Quincy Recreation Department and the Beechwood Community Life Center. Opening activities began with the lighting of the torch by United States Olympian and Quincy native Karen Cashman. Activities held within the week consisted of a volleyball game between senior citizens and city officials, as

well as bowling, golf, swimming, softball and track and field events. The Senior Olympics concluded with an awards ceremony attended by all participants held at the Beechwood Community Life Center.

The National Conference on Aging was held in Washington, D.C. was attended this year by Council on Aging Director Brian Buckley. Events that took place during the conference consisted of full and half-day seminars on specific topics, conveying information and reflecting a diversity of views and experiences of those in the aging field. All of these events were geared toward the challenges of our aging society.

Through a grant by the South Shore Elder Services, Inc., the Council on Aging was able to produce and distribute an informational brochure for Quincy elders. This brochure briefly describes various services and events available to seniors.

Once again, the Mayor's annual Thanksgiving Dinner was successfully attended. Over 150 senior citizens were able to socialize and enjoy a hearty Thanksgiving dinner thanks to the Council on Aging, the Mayor's Office and a number of volunteers.

Over 5,000 newsletters were distributed by the Council on Aging monthly throughout the city as a source of information to seniors. Newsletters contain information pertaining to events, activities and resources available within the city.

Over 500 coupons were distributed to senior citizens in the area allowing them to receive discounts at the Quincy Farmers Market. Coupons were made available by the Department of Agriculture, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Council on Aging.

Senior citizens and disabled people in Quincy and the surrounding area obtained reduced-fare MBTA identification cards provided by the Council on Aging. This program allows seniors with discount fares for transportation and discount prices at participating merchants.

Over 600 seniors had both federal and state taxes prepared by IRS trained volunteers. This program is made possible through coordination by both the Council on Aging and AARP. Volunteers' efforts were recognized at a reception in their honor at which the Mayor

distributed certificates of praise.

Licensed Certified Audiologist conducted several hearing screenings throughout the year. Questions regarding hearing loss and hearing aids were thoroughly answered.

The Commonwealth Podiatry conducted brief examinations at the Council on Aging for Quincy senior citizens. The screening consisted of an examination of the feet addressing specific concerns such as pain, hammertoes, poor circulation and others. In addition, a foot care presentation was held followed by a question and answer period.

Thousands of flu vaccine shots were administered to local seniors by the Quincy Health Department and the Council on Aging. Local seniors were also able to attend blood pressure clinics throughout the year sponsored by community centers within the city.

The Council on Aging in conjunction with Total Cereal sponsored a Nutrition and Fitness breakfast for senior citizens. Highlights included: a videotape on good nutrition and fitness, guest speakers, including a fitness specialist and a nutritionist, a healthy breakfast and an aerobic workout.

The Council on Aging co-sponsored a Prostate Cancer Awareness Breakfast. The purpose of the breakfast was to inform older men of the risk of developing prostate cancer and alternatives for early detection and treatment.

The Shine (Serving Health Information Needs of El-

ders) is a free-of-charge service made possible for Quincy elders by the Council on Aging. Shine is staffed with a Shine counselor and numerous trained volunteers who undergo training in the areas of Medicaid, Medicare, Health Maintenance, Long Term Care Insurances and a host of health benefit related matters.

**PROGRAMS AND SERVICES**

Outreach .....	4,449
Referral .....	5,989
Medical Transportation .....	22,741
General Information .....	16,590
Blood Pressure/Flu .....	4,220
Recreation .....	2,349
Newsletters (per month) .....	5,000
Drop-in-Center .....	17,010
I.D. Cards .....	89
Tax Preparation .....	903
MBTA Pass Program .....	876
Senior Olympics .....	500
Farmers Market .....	1,000
Shopping Trip .....	5,979
Congregate Meal Transportation .....	6,010
Health Screening .....	325
Fitness Breakfast .....	300

## DATA PROCESSING

ROBERT BRENNAN, DIRECTOR



# Work Continued On E911

### OPERATIONS

We continued with the Prime computers for the entire year. A decision was made to continue with the Prime thru June 1996 and a three year contract for maintenance was made with Computervision. This assured us a continued source of parts and service as well as Prime protection for this service.

Members of the staff continued to work on the E911 project. A request for Proposal was prepared, advertised and vendor selected. Phase I of the proposal was to study, investigate and recommend an E911 implementation plan. This was completed and presented to the E911 committee.

Several staff members worked with Quincy College to assist them in the selection of a computer hardware and software vendor for an administrative computer system for the College. This work included meeting with staff, visits to other colleges and vendors as well as assistance in writing the RFP. The College has been using the City computer for financial and student record applications but now had a need for its own system for registration, billing, alumni, etc.

During the year 840 service calls to personal computers and terminals were completed by the staff. This service calls included complete equipment replacement to minor repairs and adjustments. The value of the replacement parts amounted to \$25,000.

### APPLICATIONS

#### • MAINFRAME NEW OR MAJOR REVISION

A tracking system for workmen's compensation

claims was written and installed in the Law Office.

Electronic transfer of payroll and account payable checks to banks as well as direct deposit of funds implemented.

Electronic transfer of saving bond data directly to the Federal Reserve bank system established.

On-line marking and clearing of unpaid auto excise taxes commenced with Mass Registry of Motor Vehicles. It is estimated that this decreased unpaid auto excise taxes by \$1,000,000.

On the payroll system added cafeteria process for medical and dental insurance.

Redistricting for 1990 census completed. This provided us with a computerized map of the City for use in additional applications.

#### • PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Microsoft Access was selected as the database for personal computer use. The following applications have been written for this new database - police training and billing, fire insurance claim billing & vehicle maintenance for police, fire and school. A major application for the Health Department is being planned using the access database. This will incorporate word processing as well as data from the mainframe with access for housing inspections computerization.

The selection of Lotus and Wordperfect was made to replace multimate and multiplan as the word processing software of choice for the City.

The election accounting process was automated on the personal computer using Lotus.



# FIRE DEPARTMENT

THOMAS GORMAN, JR., FIRE CHIEF



## 7,628 Calls For Service

The Quincy Fire Department answered 7628 calls for service from July 1, 1993 to June 31, 1994. Of these, 556 were for fire calls which ranged from several serious fires, one of which took the life of one civilian. The balance were minor in nature. Emergency medical calls are now becoming a major part of the department.

### TRAINING

In January, 1994, the Training Division came under the direction of Captain Francis Sullivan who replaced Captain Robert Kay. Captain Kay was re-assigned to Ladder 1. Captain Sullivan's first assignment was to train nineteen (19) new firefighters for eight weeks of training. Captain Sullivan has many years of service in this department and, also, as an instructor for 15 years with the Massachusetts Fire Academy. The class was conducted from April to June. The new members of the fire department are the first to be hired since the spring of 1989.

He, along with Lieutenant Robert Mood and other members of the department, are working in making a new drill area the was donated by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. This building is located in the Old Fore River Shipyard. With this area, the department can start to rebuild its training.

### FIRE PREVENTION

The Fire Prevention office is under the command of Deputy Chief Paul Cuddy. The office has been staffed by Lieutenant Arthur Johnson, along with Lieutenant John Griffin and two firefighters. Deputy Cuddy has plans to up date this division in record keeping, arson investigation and fire education. In June, 1994, Captain Thomas Lyons will replace Lieutenant John Griffin who will be retiring.

### HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

This division of the department is under the jurisdiction of Lieutenant John Menz. He has worked well with other city and state agencies when questions need

to be answered in the matters of hazardous spills, the Right to Know law and for those who work in the hazardous work areas. This division answered over 300 calls from July of 1993 to June of 1994. Some of these calls were minor and some were due to cleanups of major spills.

### FIRE ALARM

The Fire Alarm Division maintains over 1200 fire alarm boxes and all fire alarm panels in the city-owned buildings. This division oversees all plan reviews of new construction and remodeling. They also maintain the radio system for the department and other electrical matters within the department.  
motor repair

This year, the repair shop has directed the design for a new 1250 gallon pump for the West Quincy station. This engine was placed in service in April, 1994 and was designed for this area which serves the South-east Expressway, the residents of West Quincy and South Quincy. Also, a new four wheel drive car for the Deputy Chief was placed in service.

The two motor repairmen service 46 department vehicles. Their duties cover preventative maintenance programs, brakes, tune-ups, pump and aerial work. Their work load is heavy and they do an excellent job in keeping the department equipment in top-notch condition.

The department has come through some difficult times over the past four years with a reduction in ranks and the placing of equipment out of service due to lack of manpower. Now that the city's finances are rebounding, the department has seen the benefits with the hiring of 19 new firefighters, the promotion of new fire officers and the purchase of new equipment. I wish to thank the Mayor and the City Councillors for making this possible. Also, I wish to thank all members of the department, firefighters, officers and the civilians in helping the department come through some difficult days.



## NUMBER OF REPORTS BY STATION FISCAL 1994

ENGINE 1	2430
ENGINE 2	1127
ENGINE 3	742
ENGINE 4	1035
ENGINE 5	1165
ENGINE 6	333
ENGINE 7	267
ENGINE 8	529

There were a total of 7,628 reports on the Quincy Fire Department in fiscal 1994. Of these, there were a total of 556 fires. The breakdown of these fires is below:

	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	1994
STRUCTURE	15	10	9	11	7	13	8	3	10	5	7		98
VEHICLE	15	4	10	8	7	9	16	8	4	9	5		95
GRASS	53	28	15	6	48	8	0	0	4	52	25		239
RUBBISH	22	4	6	17	10	8	3	1	1	5	1		88
OTHER FIRES	8	2	2	6	1	5	1	3	0	4	4		36
TOTAL	113	48	42	48	73	43	28	15	19	75	52		556



**FOUR MEMBERS OF the Quincy Fire Department were promoted by Mayor James Sheets. He and Deputy Chief Paul O'Connell look on as Lieutenants Russell Patten, Jr., Peter Williams, David Chennett and Capt. Thomas Lyons are sworn in by City Clerk Joseph Shea.**

*(Quincy Sun photo/Tom Gorman)*

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT

JANE GALLAHUE, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



# Tobacco Control Program Begins

The Health Department's activities continue to address the public health problems facing the community through the provision of preventive health services, the institution of environmental and sanitary control measures and through educational activities. A summary of these services and activities is provided below.

**Substance Abuse Prevention Activities-** A considerable amount of time was spent during this year carrying out a Tobacco Control Program for the City, provided by the submittal for and receipt of grant money from The Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Our department was able to hire staff who focused their efforts on: (1) developing and carrying out an ordinance which restricts the sale of tobacco to minors; (2) enforcing existing regulations and ordinances relative to the Clean Air Act in our public buildings, schools and work sites; (3) working with Impact Quincy and Manet Community Health Center to support, refer and assist each agency in conducting community awareness and smoking education programs and (4) conducting ongoing educational and informational programs through distribution of smoking literature and through individual on-site meetings with operators of restaurants and youth groups. One specific activity involved a "sting operation" to determine youth's access to tobacco; this operation found that 33 percent of stores sold tobacco to minors.

All operators selling tobacco to minors received warnings with three being fined for violation of our ordinance. Other educational activities focused on site visits to 26 work sites representing approximately 1,120 employees. The management of these work sites were given information and materials to develop nonsmoking and/or smoking restriction policies for their work sites. In addition, informational material on smoking and its effect was developed for publication in the newspaper. Informational and educational literature is continually requested by and distributed weekly to residents, community members and organizations.

**Other Substance Abuse Prevention Activities-** The Health Commissioner is an active member of the Methadone Review Committee which meets twice a year to monitor the progress of the clients who are receiving methadone and required counseling services. The program was instituted in Quincy a few years ago to help clients overcome their illegal IV drug use and

thus prevent their high-risk of contracting and spreading AIDS and Hepatitis B. The Health Commissioner is also a member of Impact Quincy, a coalition of agencies and individual committees whose purpose is to prevent and control substance abuse in our community.

The Health Department also participates as a member of the School Department's Health Advisory Committee. This latter committee consists of a group of professionals who continually provide education on substance abuse prevention to youths in our schools.

**HIV/AIDS Consortium Prevention And Education Activities-** The Health Commissioner is a member of the Quincy AIDS Consortium, a group of approximately 30 service providers concerned about accessible services for people with AIDS and their families living in the South Shore area.

Efforts of the Consortium resulted in the receipt of a grant from the State Department of Public Health. The funding was used to hire a part-time HIV service coordinator and an outreach worker. The main goal of the program is to help people living with the HIV infection receive all of the needed services from health care and rental assistance to disability determination for Social Security. Helping obtain these services is just part of the assistance that the case worker provides for clients. Another major goal of the program is to help people with AIDS and their families through individual counseling, support groups, referrals for long-term counseling and through referrals to clergy for pastoral care. A third component of the program is provided by volunteers who help with child care, rides to medical appointments and delivering of meals to people with AIDS. In addition, the AIDS Consortium, The AIDS Action Hotline in Boston and The Quincy Health Department nurses, all provide referrals and information for anyone calling for HIV/AIDS information and assistance.

**Role Of Health Inspectors-** Our two food health inspectors spend the majority of their time inspecting the approximately 400 facilities in the City who receive licenses to sell packaged foods, prepare and/or serve food in the City of Quincy. The inspectors conduct immediate inspections related to any suspicion of a food-borne illness. Our public health nurses work closely with the food inspector, investigating all suspected cases. To assist operators/managers of new and substantially renovated establishments in the City, a packet of im-



portant information detailing the Licensing Board and Health Department requirements were developed and explained to each new manager. The packet includes copies of our Smoking Ordinance and Dumpster Enclosure Ordinance requirements. Litter and dumpster ordinance violations in commercial facilities do require a considerable amount of follow-up activity. The majority of the food health inspectors time is required to be spent carrying out food inspection responsibilities. The same inspectors, however, do routinely inspect licenses and respond to any complaints in the city regarding its massage parlors, health clubs, public and semi-public swimming pools, suntanning facilities and one stable.

Both of these inspectors also serve as Animal Inspectors whose responsibility is to quarantine and release the average 140 dogs or cats requiring such quarantine during this fiscal year.

**Housing Code Division Activities-** Our part-time Housing Inspector and Lead Inspector conduct numerous inspections and re-inspections of dwellings upon receipt of a complaint. A definite portion of the cases require court action, with some resulting in condemnation of the dwelling and referrals to the occupant(s) for temporary housing and other services as needed. Due to the complexity of the majority of housing cases, the Housing Code Supervisor usually meets at least once a week with the inspectors and assists with the condemnation cases and referrals for social services.

During this particular year, the Supervisor, however, did also have to conduct housing code inspections and follow up work due to staffing shortages. The Lead Paint inspector also conducts lead determinations upon requests, certain rooming house inspections and follows up on assigned complaints which include litter and dumpster complaints in residential facilities. The other part-time inspector sanitarian conducts housing code, nuisance, rooming house and specific swimming pool inspection along with responding to concerns about asbestos. Recognizing the extent of criminal and civil cases which the District Court System must handle daily, the Health Commissioner and Housing Code Supervisor investigated the potential for the development of a Housing Court within the Quincy district court. Meetings were held with the Quincy Fair Housing Committee and the Greater Boston Legal Services staff based in Quincy regarding the need for such a court in Quincy.

The Housing cases that proceed to court are often complex and can involve disputes which require mediation and resolution. The time required within a district court system to resolve these issues places additional responsibility on a court system required to deal with numerous criminal offenses. The length of time and nature of these complex housing cases would alleviate the criminal civil court system of this responsibility with the inclusion of a Housing Court. The Housing Code Supervisor, therefore, continues to work with a range of individuals interested in having such a court in Quincy.

**Public Health Nurses Prevention And Education Activities-** The nurses' activities have increased in providing screening clinics and follow-up work for control of tuberculosis. Consultation and careful monitoring of residents reported to have hepatitis and other communicable diseases are increasing and remain important means of preventing and controlling communicable diseases in the city. Our fall influenza clinics, site visits to shut-ins and distribution of the free flu vaccine for use in private medical practices, in nursing homes and at Manet Community Health Center resulted in the total distribution of TB testing solution and the tetanus/diphtheria vaccine to the nursing homes in the city. The free vaccine distribution program is extended to physicians, the public schools and health care providers in Quincy for prevention of measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, diphtheria, HIB and Hepatitis B. The nurses also provide the measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine and the polio vaccine at adult and private school clinics as needed. The private schools also receive a number of other services from our nurses including screening for vision, scoliosis as well as close monitoring and assessment of the private school students immunization status.

**Rabies Protection And Control Activities-** The nurses and our animal inspectors as well as the Commissioner played an active role in the prevention and control of rabies this year as an outbreak of this serious disease among raccoon continues to occur in Massachusetts. During the late summer and early fall months of this year, five raccoons who had bitten dogs in the city had tested positive for rabies. All dogs were quarantined as required by our animal inspectors. Consultation to individuals whose dogs were bitten was provided with no human exposures occurring. Educational and informational literature on rabies was distributed to neighborhoods and schools in specific areas of the city as well as to the media. An additional rabies clinic was held in March to encourage residents to have both their cats and dogs immunized. Our annual rabies clinic was also held at the end of April.

**Environmental Sanitarian Activities-** As mentioned previously, the Environmental Sanitarian serves as the Housing Code Supervisor, which requires a considerable amount of her time. A great deal of her time was spent reviewing, inspecting and enforcing the dumpster enclosure ordinance for residential facilities in the city. In addition, she serves as the department representative on the MWRA Fore River Advisory Committee, The Housing Court Task Force and The DPW Quincy Bay Program, which researches, monitors and makes recommendations to improve bathing beach water quality in the Wollaston Beach area and Quincy Bay. She is also a member and the Proctor & Gamble Environmental Task Force. The sanitarian also investigates and provides resolutions and/or referrals on inquiries and concerns about air pollution, sewerage, bathing beach pol-



lution and hazardous materials issues in the city. She reviewed, commented and discussed with the Commissioner three significant PUD/sub-division plans submitted to our department for review and comment this year. Specific additional projects included the review, comment and sharing of information with relevant departments on the new indoor pesticide regulations, the review, comment and monitoring of the lead paint removal at the MBTA owned property, and the presentation of the "Hazardous House" at The Environmental Fair at Quincy College and the Parker School. Meetings were held with Lt. Menz of the Fire Department to discuss the RTK training program.

**Shellfish Warden Activities-** Our shellfish warden continues to enforce the city's Shellfish Management and Regulation Plan which requires the licensing of all diggers, the routine testing, opening and closing of the flats in accordance with all of the Division of Marine Fisheries requirements. The shellfish warden also assists our department with the collection of water samples to ensure our 10 bathing beaches are safe for swimming during the summer months. As a former housing code inspector, he is assigned specific rooming houses to inspect yearly and does review certain ZBA variance request for discussion with the Commissioner on dates when the clam flats are closed. In addition, he is the department's representative to the Fore River Embayment Project and has offered considerable input to the committee for pollution control and other measures to improve water quality in the Quincy Bay/Fore River Basin area. He is also an active member of the Shellfish Warden's Association and has submitted grants to the Mini-Bay Project for improvements in Quincy Bay.

### **Specific Projects**

**Radio Tower And Health Effects-** The Health Commissioner, assisted by the Environmental Sanitarian, continued to work with the Radiation Specialist from the State Department of Public Health and a Health Physicist on this issue. Survey measurements of the area by Radiation Specialists continue to be conducted and reviewed to reassure residents that the radio frequencies from the tower were below the exposure limits required by the State Department of Public Health.

These regulations are considered conservative and were so developed to ensure the health and safety of residents. The measurement survey of frequencies and our work with specialists in the area were high priorities for the department. This work was carried out to make sure the residents were reassured that such measures were in place for the protection of their health and safety.

**Local Health 2000 Commission-** The Health Commissioner served on the commission whose members were appointed by the State Department of Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan. The Commission and DPH staff worked together to (1) document changes

in the structure, responsibilities and resources of local boards of health and health departments over the past decade; (2) produce a summary of the current status of the board health department in the community and (3) develop a work plan and a worktable set of core public health functions for local boards of health/departments statewide.

**Community Health Assessment/APEX/PH/Project**  
- The Health Commissioner, Physician Consultant Martha Karchere, M.D., and Ellen Hafer, executive director of the Manet Community Health Center, along with medical students from Brown and Harvard University began implementing a community assessment project. The project is modeled after the "Assessment Protocol for Excellence in Public Health (APEX/PH)" which required our collection and analysis of demographic health status data indicators. The latest available statistics for 1989, 1990 and 1991 were used with the data revealing certain significant findings. Elevated rates of substance abuse were noted with Quincy residents having over twice the expected number of hospital admissions for alcohol-induced mental illness. From 1984-88, 21.7 percent of the deaths were attributable to smoking. Deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a serious condition associated with alcohol abuse, increased in 1990 and 1991 in the age group 20-39, in comparison to the State rates for such deaths in this age group. The death rates for the age group 40-64 were also elevated for all three years, 1989, 1990 and 1991, for cirrhosis of the liver. The data also showed elevated rates of diabetes in the ages 20-64 and elevated rates of deaths from cardiovascular disease in the age group 40-64 for all three years. The incidence of both colorectal and lung cancer was higher in Quincy than the state as a whole. Additional data will continue to be analyzed throughout the coming year. The role and membership of the Community Health Committee will be expanded to include other health and human service organizations in the city. Our goal will be to reduce the incidence of the health problems revealed in the data through the institution of workable and relevant prevention and control programs in the city.

The awarding of State Department of Public Health, Tobacco Control grant monies to our department as well as three other agencies or departments in the city has certainly been a major factor in our abilities to create programs to prevent smoking, the major risk factor in the development of lung cancer. We will continue to work with other agencies and community members to develop programs for the prevention and control of the incidence of diseases associated with alcohol use and lifestyle patterns as well as all other preventable diseases.

Our Health Department is committed to working with the community to continually improve the health and quality of life for Quincy residents.

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT NURSING DIVISION  
ANNUAL REPORT 1993-1994

<u>Inspections</u>	<u>Routine</u>	<u>Follow-up</u>	<b>LABORATORY TESTING</b>	
Restaurants	1902	513	Frozen Desert	313
Retail Food Stores			Beach Water Samples	123
(All Convenience Stores, Supermarkets, Bakeries)	1663	438	Water Samples	
Mobile Food Service	22	4	Referred to State Lab	
Catering Service	94		Long Term Quarantine	134
Cafeterias	165	41	<b>HOUSING CODE INSPECTION</b>	
Bakery	98	24	JUNE, 1993 - JUNE 1994	
Function Halls	41		# Housing code Inspections	843
Temporary Food Service			# with Violations Cited	840
(Festivals, etc.)	91		# Housing code Reinspections	717
Vending Machines			# with violations corrected	442
(Retail)	110		# with violations outstanding	406
Vending Machines			# requiring court activity	157
(Food Service)	233		# Administrative hearings (In-House)	12
Motels			# Referrals to housing rehab	
Nursing Homes	63		# Lead paint determinations/Inspections	100
Swimming Pools			# In violation	93
Day Care-Sanitation	15	10	# In compliance, initial inspection	7
Health Clubs, Steam			# With violations corrected	40
Baths, Saunas	80	28	# Requiring court activity	20
Tanning Facilities	51	19	# Referrals to housing rehab	
Massage Parlors	28	19	# Nuisance Complaints	115
Schools Private-Parochial	106	28	# Air/Noise Pollution	3
<b>FOOD/HEALTH INVESTIGATIONS/COMPLAINTS</b>			# Water/Drainage	
<u>Consumer Complaints</u>			# Rubbish/Debris/Dumpsters, Commercial	
Consumer Food Borne Illness		60	# Pest/Dog	4
Consumer Product Tampering		11	Pigeon/Birds	10
Consumer Employee Hygiene		64	Rodents (referrals to Chaffee)	
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions		78	Wild Animal	3
Consumer Dumpster		91	# Other (specify)	
Consumer Rubbish, Debris		129	Bee Hive	3
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent		70	Chicken	
Sewer, Grease Drainage		36	Pig	
Toilet Facilities Unsanitary		45	<b>ROUTINE INSPECTIONS</b>	
Other		33	# Rooming Lodging House	26
<b>INSECT &amp; RODENT CONTROL</b>			# With violations cited	23
Rat Complaints		21	# Reinspections	23
Referred to Exterminator		21	# With violations corrected	23
Cockroach Complaints		30	# With outstanding violations	
Referred to Exterminator		30	# Pre-demolition	2
<b>ANIMALS</b>			# Pre-occupancy (vacancy inspections)	115
Animal Droppings		10	# Swimming Pool (seasonal)	12
Dog Bites Reported		125	# Other (specify)	
Cat Bites Reported		29	Overcrowding	35
Quarantined (cats & dogs)		140		
Other				
Fish & Wildlife (Identify) Complaints				

JUNE, 1993 - JULY, 1994

I. Total Home Visits	142
II. Total Office Visits	1419
III. Total Telephone Visits	4863
IV. Total Child and Adult Health Clinics	54
Total Patients Served	5422
V. Total School Visits	125
VI. Total Day Care Center Visits	
VII. Total In-Service Education	107
VIII. Total Conferences	692
IX. Total Meetings	110
X. Tuberculosis	
Cases Reported	558
Contacts	425
Suspects	
Positive Reactors	37
XI. Health Guidance	4893
XII. Communicable Diseases Reported	232
XIII. A.I.D.S. Informational Referral	10
IV. Alien Evaluations	26
XV. Biologic Services	31

**SKIN TEST DAILY TALLY SHEET**

Total	558
Males	128
Females	430
Negative	
Positive	
Not Read	
Assoc.	
Gert.	48
C.E.	9
P.T.	
Contact	23
Routine	39
Quincy	374
Boston	24
Braintree	17
Brocton	9
Brookline	1
Cambridge	1
Cohasset	1
Dedham	2
Hanover	10
Hingham	3
Holbrook	7
Hull	5
Marshfield	10
Milton	15
Randolph	7
Weymouth	44
Bridgewater	2
Rockland	4
Millis	1
Misc. Towns	14

Total Clinics and Total Patients Served	5473
Blood Pressure	14
Adult/School Immunization	23
Flu	17
Glaucoma	0

**IMMUNIZATIONS ADMINISTERED  
AT ADULT CLINICS AND SCHOOLS**

Tetanus/Diphtheria	64
Trivalent Polio	3
Measles/Mumps/Rubella	25
Flu	4897
Mantoux-Schools	301

**COMMUNICABLE DISEASES REPORTED**

Diseases	Number
Campylobacter	25
Hepatitis	72
Salmonella	35
Meningitis	4
Toxoplasmosis	1
Chicken Pox	25
Giardia	21
Mumps	2
Shigella	4
Yersinia	3
Lyme Disease	1
TB Pulmonary	8
Legionella	2
Amebiasis	1
Pertussis	2
E. Coli	1

School Visits	125
Health Advice	301
Health Inspection:	
Pediculosis	62
Other - specify	
Vision:	
First Examination	882
Retests	56
Referrals	44
Hearing:	
First Examination	986
Retests	16
Referrals	8
Scoliosis:	
First Examination	373
Referrals	26
Immunizations:	
(1) T.D.	
(2) Polio	
(3) M.M.R. Booster	
(4) Flu Vaccine to Faculty	224
(5) P.P.D.	



# QUINCY HOSPITAL

ELLEN ZANE, DIRECTOR



## Caring For Our Community

For more than 100 years Quincy Hospital has cared for people who are sick. In order to maintain the tradition in the current health care environment, Quincy Hospital has concentrated its resources on developing and enhancing programs and partnerships that provide outstanding medical care and make our community healthier.

### FOCUSING ON THE CONTINUUM OF CARE

Over the past year, Quincy Hospital made significant progress toward a more integrated health care delivery system that provides medical services as efficiently and effectively as possible. The hospital continued to implement critical pathways as a tool to coordinate services between the nurses, physicians and ancillary departments and to help patients achieve a better outcome. Critical pathways explicitly detail the medical services to be delivered to each patient with a particular diagnosis on each day of their hospitalization. For an outpatient, the care is detailed by each hour the patient is in the hospital.

We have instituted over 30 critical pathways for inpatients, and three critical pathways for outpatients. One of the most dramatic improvements resulting from the implementation of critical pathways was the decline in the length of stay for patients with hip replacement surgery. The average length of stay dropped from 11 days to 7.5. Since hospitals are paid a set amount by Medicare for each specific diagnosis no matter how long a patient stays in the hospital, Quincy Hospital improved its patient care and its cost effectiveness.

The shorter length of stay for patients in the acute care setting has challenged us to find better ways of preparing patients to return home. The 28-bed Transitional Care Unit (TCU) which opened at Quincy Hospital in January provides an important level of care for our patients to help them make that transition. Patients who no longer need the acute services of the hospital can be admitted to the TCU to receive rehabilitation or intensive teaching for procedures like insulin injection or colostomy care. Patients generally stay on the unit for 14 days and since opening, more than 90 percent of the patients have returned home after their stay.

Fortunately, as our patients return home they have access to the services of the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association (QVNA). Our close association with the

QVNA has been a long term asset that we sought to enhance this year. Our focus on an integrated health delivery system led us to establish a hospital based home health department that works closely with the QVNA. This model of care utilizes the extensive resources of the QVNA and the hospital to ensure a comprehensive continuum of care for Quincy Hospital patients, while allowing the QVNA to care for other members of our community who can benefit from their services.

In reviewing the various levels of care we provide for our patients, we evaluated the sources of infusion therapy, respiratory therapy and durable medical equipment available in our community. After careful consideration, Quincy Hospital created South Suburban Home Health Care in partnership with Homedco, a national firm with an excellent reputation, to deliver these services to patients in their homes.

### WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD COMMON GOALS

We have strengthened the relationship between Quincy Hospital and the Boston University Medical Center Hospital (BUMCH) through the implementation of a cardiac catheterization and special procedures laboratory at Quincy Hospital. Construction of the area was completed and the equipment was installed during the summer. Staff from Quincy Hospital's Radiology Department and Post Anesthesia Care Unit trained with BUMCH staff and the staffs worked closely in setting up the facility. The first special procedure was performed in October 1994 and we expect to begin performing catheterizations in December 1994.

We also began discussions with Boston University Medical School about establishing a family practice residency in conjunction with Manet Community Health Center. While we are still early in the planning of what is a three-year implementation project, the potential of increasing the number of primary care physicians trained in this area is very attractive as health care reform on the local level and national proposals emphasize the importance of the primary care gatekeeper.

In addition to investigating the potential of relationships with other organizations having similar interests and concerns, we have continued to focus a great deal on the internal relationships at the hospital to ensure

our success. The continued development of the South Suburban PHO (Physician Hospital Organization) plays a key role in our strategy for an integrated system. By forming a close alliance between the hospital and the physicians on the staff, the South Suburban PHO can evaluate contracts to ensure mutually satisfactory arrangements. The PHO signed its first contract with the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in October 1993 and entered a relationship with Pilgrim Health Care in May 1994.

We have also strengthened the communication between managers at all levels of the hospital. Over the course of the year, the managers developed a set of covenants to help govern the way they behave with one another. These covenants hold each individual responsible for his or her own behavior and encourages each manager to measure personal actions against this yardstick. These covenants reflect the Vision and Values that had been developed and presented for the entire hospital family.

#### **DEMONSTRATING FISCAL STEWARDSHIP**

The dreams and plans for an integrated system have been supported through several initiatives that have placed Quincy Hospital in a more secure financial situation. In December 1993 Quincy Hospital was able to refinance its Federal Housing Authority bonds. After careful evaluation by several bond insurers, the hospital obtained private mortgage insurance from Financial Standards Assurance (FSA), resulting in a AAA rating from Moody's and an AAA rating from Standard & Poors. With this refinancing, Quincy Hospital has reduced its interest payments by \$1 million a year, representing a net present value savings of over \$9 million.

It is these types of thoughtful strategies that enabled Quincy Hospital to pay \$500,000 toward the City of Quincy's retirement fund for hospital employees. Over the next three years, the hospital will increase its payment until the entire retirement funding responsibility rests with the hospital.

The hospital has also been aggressive in developing strategies that both build an integrated system, and strengthen the hospital's financial position. The Labo-

ratory Outreach Program is one initiative that has continued to expand and forge a stronger link with many physicians on staff at Quincy Hospital. By offering excellent service, quick turn-around and competitive pricing to physicians' offices, the laboratory has been able to increase its outpatient volume to a level that more than offsets the decline in inpatient laboratory work.

The purchase of the Hanover Health Stop and the hiring of two physicians is a new strategy for Quincy Hospital, and one that is an important option to offer physicians we are trying to recruit. We had found that a number of candidates wanted to be salaried employees. To provide this option, we created the South Suburban Affiliated Medical Group, a new entity with a board comprised of hospital and medical staff representatives. The board evaluates any proposals which would make physicians salaried employees and helps advise those practices.

Over the course of the year we concentrated on developing a comprehensive continuum of service, building strategic alliances, encouraging and expanding creative programs and strengthening our long-term financial situation. We ended our fiscal year with a bottom line of approximately \$250,000, a credit to the careful management of resources by staff throughout the hospital in the face of declining inpatient volume.

#### **NAVIGATING THE FUTURE**

Quincy Hospital's Vision and Values has helped the organization maintain a steady keel in very uncertain times. After Ellen Zane's departure in the spring to assume a new position in Boston, the momentum of progress continued. The hospital underwent a rigorous survey by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations in June and received a three-year accreditation. By September, Ralph DiPisa, the new director and CEO, was hired and on board.

Quincy Hospital has a tradition of excellence by which it measures itself. Through wise partnerships, creative planning and compassionate concern, we will develop an integrated health delivery system that meets the needs of our community.



# HOUSING AUTHORITY

JOHN P. COMER



## Administering Public Housing

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by a vote of the City Council in April of 1946 under Chapter 121 of the Massachusetts General laws. The Authority is a public body corporate, whose function is to administer the local public housing programs. An Authority is not a Federal, State or City department, but is a political subdivision of the Commonwealth.

The Authority is composed of five members--four appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation of the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor--each to serve a term of five years. Collectively the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purpose for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes.

A Housing Authority handles its own finances, borrows on its own notes and issues its own bonds--none of which are obligations of the local government. It makes its own contracts for construction of projects and purchases of materials and hires its own person-

nel necessary to administer its programs.

In all of its operations, the Authority is guided and controlled by two agencies the Executive Office of Communities and Development (for State Projects) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (for Federal projects). The basis of this relationship with these agencies is contractual. It is represented by the Contract for Financial Assistance with EOCD and the Annual Contributions Contract with HUD. These contracts, predicated on, or augmented by, Federal and State legislation and regulations promulgated by the two agencies, define the responsibilities and obligations of the Authority.

The records relating to the tenants residing in the developments are inspected by representatives of the two agencies for the purpose of determining whether the Authority has complied with the regulations concerning eligibility for admissions and continued occupancy. In addition, the books of account of the Authority are audited annually.

### FACILITIES OF THE QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

#### FEDERAL 20-1

##### RIVERVIEW

Completed in 1952, located on  
Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road,  
Doane Street, and Sextant Circle, consisting:

14	one-bedrooms
90	two-bedrooms
62	three-bedrooms
14	four-bedrooms

##### 180 FAMILY UNITS

45 Four-family units

#### 20-2

##### COSTANZO PAGNANO TOWERS

Completed in 1971, located at  
109 Curtis Avenue, consisting:

156 one-bedrooms

##### 156 ELDERLY UNITS

14 Story Building

#### 20-4

##### CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN TOWERS

Completed in 1971, located at  
73 Bicknell Street, consisting:

275 one-bedrooms

##### 275 ELDERLY UNITS

8 Story Building



20-6	<u>ARTHUR V. DROHAN APARTMENTS</u> Completed in 1980, located at 170 Copeland Street, consisting of:  275 one-bedrooms	<u>30 ELDERLY UNITS 10 HANDICAPPED</u> 3-Story Building
SECTION 8	<u>SCATTERED</u> Existing Vouchers           47 Shelter Plus Care           12	<u>677 - ELDERLY AND FAMILY</u>
STATE 200-1	<u>SNUG HARBOR</u> Completed in 1950, located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer Street, Taffrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane and Yardarm Lane, consisting of:  220           two-bedrooms 160           three bedrooms 20           four-bedrooms	<u>400 FAMILY UNITS</u> 100 Four-family Homes
667-1	<u>DAVID J. CROWLEY COURT</u> Formerly Snug Harbor Court completed in 1950, located on Shed Street, consisting of:  45           one-bedrooms	<u>45 ELDERLY UNITS</u>
667-2	<u>LOUIS GEORGE VILLAGE</u> Completed in 1965, located on Martensen Street, consisting of:  75           one-bedrooms	<u>75 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 11 Buildings 2-story and Garden-type
667-3	<u>VICTOR SAWYER TOWERS</u> Completed in 1970, located at 95 Martensen Street, consisting of:  150           one-bedrooms	<u>150 ELDERLY UNITS</u> 10-Story Building
667-4	<u>SENATOR ARTHUR H. TOBIN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1976, located at 80 Clay Street, consisting of:  190           one-bedrooms 10           two-bedrooms	<u>190 ELDERLY 10 HANDICAPPED UNITS</u> 12-Story Building
705-1	<u>73-75 SOUTH STREET</u> Acquired in 1975, this two-family home consists of:  1           three-bedroom apartments 1           four-bedroom apartment	<u>2 FAMILY UNITS</u>
705-2	<u>WESTACRES</u> Completed in 1948, located on Sullivan Road and West Street, consisting of:  36           two-bedrooms	<u>36 FAMILY UNITS</u> 9 Four-family Homes

705-3	<u>373 FRANKLIN STREET</u> Acquired in 1981, this single family home consists of:  5 bedrooms	<u>1 FAMILY UNIT</u>
689-1	<u>215 SAFFORD STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Retardation)	Community Residence for 8-10 <u>Handicapped Clients</u>
689-2	<u>269 WATER STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center, through the Department of Mental Health)	4 Units for 12 <u>Handicapped Clients</u>
689-3	<u>75-77R SOUTH STREET</u> (Program to be operated by South Shore Mental Health Center, through the Department of Mental Health)	3 Units for 10 <u>Handicapped Clints</u>
707-1-2	RENTAL ASSISTANCE (Scattered Sites) MFHA (Owned by S.C. Management) MFHA (Owned by Wollaston Manor) S.R.O.'s - Caritas S.R.O.'s - South Shore Mental Health S.R.O.'s - Shared Living for Women	127 Units 3 Units 25 Units 12 Units 12 Units 7 Units

## Message From The Exective Director

I am pleased to present the 1994 Annual Report of the Quincy Housing Authority.

I am particularly proud of our staff of 65 employees that shares in the responsibilities and the reward that come from the realization of the benefits that our programs provide. In my fourteen years as Executive Director, because of the effort and expertise of our administrative and maintenance staffs, the Authority has received commendable ratings on all financial audits, management, maintenance and occupancy reviews. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994, we received a 2.78 rating out of a possible 3 points on the Executive Office of Communities & Development's BOAST (Budget, Occupancy, Administration, Sanitary Code, Tenant Services) Review, which was the highest score given to the housing authority of our size at the time of the writing of this report.

While public housing has earned the reputation of perpetuating dependency on government, the reality is that we have been offering programs to assist people towards self-sufficiency. Because public housing is a

limited resource, it should be utilized as expeditiously as possible. And, if our residents choose to remain in their public housing homes, the support services can help them to improve the quality of their lives, by providing them with GED courses, job-training, parenting, nutrition and many other programs.

We do not agree that short-term solutions, such as defined time limits on housing assistance and severe budget cuts, have any long-term advantage.

Faced with the possible deregulation of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, we can expect the challenge and opportunity of operating our housing authority in a far different environment, with the flexibility of serving our residents in ways that make sense in our individual communities.

Our dedicated Board of Commissioners and well trained housing professional and support staff members will continue on with our basic mission of creating safe, decent homes and communities for people with low incomes.

# QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1994

	FEDERAL <u>LEASED</u>	FEDERAL <u>CONVENTIONAL</u>	STATE <u>LEASED</u>	STATE <u>CONVENTIONAL</u>	STATE <u>SPECIAL NEEDS</u>
CASH	330,519.87	54,795.69	110,260.80	267,130.83	8,679.31
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	283,768.87	683,554.58		357,667.26	173,168.09
ADVANCES	48,000.00	220,000.00	4,000.00	216,000.00	2,000.00
HUD ANNUAL CONTRB. RECVBLE.		496,053.11			
INVESTMENTS	402,800.65	874,657.89	258.39	344,190.79	97,446.45
DEFERRED CHARGES	23,580.00	70,702.71		29,853.89	241.00
LAND STRUCTURE & EQUIP.	15,061.00	21,060,677.86	11,253.11	13,975,174.06	177,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	1,103,730.39	23,460,441.84	125,772.30	15,190,016.83	458,534.85
LIABILITIES & SURPLUS					
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	315,118.40	276,938.97		160,324.23	76,270.76
ACCRUED LIABILITIES					
IN LIEU OF TAXES		985,439.32	67,395.32		
DEFERRED CREDITS	3,129,650			25,486.47	10,683.00
FIXED LIABILITIES		8,449,178.54		2,696.04	
CUMM. HUD CONTRIBUTIONS	50,406,202.86	28,159,776.75		3,853,926.50	
SURPLUS FROM OPERATIONS	(52,747,240.87)	(21,536,619.06)	58,376.98	1,026,336.03	194,581.09
GRANTS ISSUED		7,125,727.32		9,435,650.00	177,000.00
FIXED ASSETS				685,597.56	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	1,103,730.39	23,460,441.84	125,772.30	15,190,016.83	458,534.85



# THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

ANN McLAUGHLIN, DIRECTOR



## New Home Delivery Service

### Trustees

Mayor Sheets appointed two new Trustees during 1994: Arthur Foley and Mary Weafer. Mr. Foley and Ms. Weafer bring years of community involvement with their concern for the library. Working with this Board has been a pleasure.

### Library Use

The library circulated 472,395 items during this period, which translates to 5.5 books per capita. Over 14,000 people participated in 2,285 programs which included story hours, lectures, book discussion groups, performances, and literacy tutoring.

An innovative home delivery service called Outreach on Wheels was instituted through the creative and cooperative genius of Brain Buckley and John Noonan at the Council on Aging, and Betty Hillcoat of the library staff. Shut-ins may call and request library materials which can be picked up and delivered on a

weekly basis by the Council on Aging drivers.

### Library Projects

The City funded new walkways for the Main Library which replaced the paving stones which had tripped up so many people.

Visual Aids were acquired for all libraries to assist people with sight limitations, including a magnifier donated by the Lions Club in memory of our longtime library friend John Swanson.

This year was a year of changes which reflected greater demands for library services, greater participation in library programs and greater cooperation in thirty among the people and the institutions.

The library serves an increasingly important role as the intermediary between citizens and technology. As information becomes a commodity, it is essential that free access for all individuals is protected. This is a responsibility the library takes very seriously.

### CIRCULATION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
<u>Books and Periodicals</u>	274022	167043	441065
<u>Non-Print</u>			
Audio cassettes	7641	4393	12034
Compact Discs	1472	0	1472
Felt Board Stories	0	129	129
Filmstrips	0	0	0
LP Recordings	59	4	63
Talking Books	569	0	569
Toys	0	226	226
Vertical File	1	36	37
Video Cassettes	8334	8466	16800
Total non-print	18076	13254	31330
<u>Other</u>			
Paperbacks	20200	24806	45006
Periodicals	27142	3350	30492
Literacy project			906
Non-resident			40290
Outreach			1337

### BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Volumes 7/1/93	179218	52699	231917
Added	8392	3263	11655
Withdrawn	8725	3404	12129
Volumes 6/30/94	178885	52558	231443

### RELATED HOLDINGS

Audio Cassettes	3225	1046	4271
Compact Discs	407	0	407
Filmstrips	0	154	154
Kits	6	264	270
Maps	151	0	151
Microforms	83	0	83
PRC	0	264	264
LP Recordings	8521	0	8521
Video Cassettes	1407	560	1967

### LIBRARY USE

Registered Borrowers			40447
Main Library Attendance			215410
Number of Programs	2073	212	255857
Program Attendance	8569	5564	14133

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Arthur Ciampa, *Chair*  
John Luongo, *Treasurer*  
Sandra McCauley, *Secretary*  
Thomas Hurlebaus  
Arthur Foley  
Mary Weafer

# PARK-FORESTRY-CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS

RAYMOND C. CATTANEO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



## City Beaches Receive New Sand

### Gerard Coletta Retires From Park & Recreation Board

After 31 years as a member of the Park & Recreation Board, Gerard A. Coletta Jr. announced he would be retiring from the Board this year. Coletta has been a member of the Board since its inception in 1962. His many years of distinguished and dedicated service will be sincerely missed by the Park and Recreation Board and the City of Quincy.

The Park and Recreation Board also announced that the upper baseball field at Merry-mount Park will be named the Gerard A. Coletta Jr. Field in honor of his many years of meritorious service.



**GERARD COLETTA, JR. RETIRES** after serving 31 years on the Park and Recreation Board. *(Image Photo)*

### Park Department Beaches Receive New Sand

Thanks in large part to a Community Development Block Grant and a special appropriation by Mayor James Sheets, the Park Department was able to purchase 204 tons of sand to be spread at local beaches. The sand will be used at the beaches at Edgewater Drive, Hough's Neck, and Baker Beach. It will be evenly spread over the existing sand and should make a considerable improvement in the quality of our waterfront.

### Historical Abigail Adams Cairn Repaired

Park Department personnel along with the stone mason from the Cemetery Department, began repairs on the historic Abigail Adams Cairn on Franklin Street in South Quincy. The cairn was erected in 1896 at the site where Abigail Adams viewed the Battle of Bunker Hill with her young son John Quincy Adams. The Cairn had two large cracks that were filled with a special compound that will hold the structure together. Once

the compound has dried, it's topped with regular cement to match the rest of the monument. The project was taken on at the request of Mayor Sheets and the Quincy Historical Commission.

### Requests For Ballfield Permits Increases

The Park Department issued a total of 2,813 dates for the utilization of public baseball and softball fields under the jurisdiction of the Park Department. This number is a slight increase from last year's total. Each individual request is approved by the Park and Recreation Board during the Spring and Summer months, with youth activity receiving priority. Adult leagues are prioritized according to the number of years that they have been requesting permits.

In addition, the Quincy Youth Soccer League, in its tenth year of operation, was issued 246 dates during its Spring and Fall programs. Quincy Youth Soccer provides activity for approximately 1200 boys and girls in the City of Quincy.

### Park Department Forestry Section

The Forestry Division work crews removed 208 city trees that were dead or diseased, an increase of 37 over the previous year. The crews were limited by the incredible amount of snow received this winter. The Forestry Division Crews were limited in the amount of on-street work this winter, so they completed a tree pruning and removal project at the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. The Forestry Division crews are doing their best to keep up with the hundreds of tree care requests that are received by the Park Department office every week.

In order to maintain the sylvan atmosphere of our city's neighborhoods, the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council appropriated \$33,600 for planting new trees on our streets, parks, and playgrounds. There were 174 Littleleaf Linden trees and 26 Kwarzan Cherry trees planted along our streets. At the Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, 19 new Kwarzan Cherry trees were planted to line the Greenleaf Street entrance and three new Kwarzan Cherries were planted at selected lots. All of the trees planted were in the 2 1/2" to 3" caliper range.

### Park Department Staff and Responsibilities

The Executive Director of the Park, Forestry, and Cemetery Department administers the Park Depart-

ment and Forestry Section and oversees the Cemetery Department operation. He assigns the work schedules, oversees projects, prepares budgets, prepares and presents the Park Department Agenda at Park and Recreation Board meetings, and also prepares reports and letters for the Mayor, City Council and Board Members regarding Park and Forestry business. In addition, he is responsible for issuing permits, scheduling ball games, picnics, and requests for utilization of the Fore River Clubhouse.

The Secretary prepares and types all payrolls, warrants, bills, requisitions, permits, letters, Park and Recreation Board minutes, annual reports, and is the book keeper for the Park Department and Forestry Section. In addition to the Executive Director and Secretary, the Forestry Section consists of seven employees, one of which is the General Foreman, leaving six workers to maintain all of the city's trees, passive parks, and traffic islands throughout the city.

The Park Department work force includes a General Foreman and ten other employees who are responsible for the variety of duties that fall under the jurisdiction of the Park Department.

The Park Department operated on a budget of \$633,194 for FY '93- FY '94. This represents a 4%

increase from FY '92-'93. The breakdown is as follows:

Personal Services:	\$551,332
Current Expenses:	\$ 66,637
Contractual Obligations:	\$ 15,225

The Cemetery Department maintains control over six municipal cemeteries. There are three active cemeteries, Mt. Wollaston, Pine Hill and Hall Cemetery. Last year, there were a total of 567 interments at Quincy's cemeteries:

Mt. Wollaston	350
Pine Hill	212
Hall Cemetery	5

In addition to the city's three active cemeteries, the Cemetery Department is also responsible for maintaining the city's three historical cemeteries; Hancock Cemetery, Snug Harbor Cemetery, and the Old Sailor's Cemetery. These areas are consistently maintained by the Cemetery Department crews and are given special attention around the Memorial Day holiday.

The following report has been compiled and respectfully submitted by Raymond C. Cattaneo, Executive Director of the Park, Forestry, and Cemetery Department.

## Funeral Statistics July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994

	<u>Funerals</u>	<u>Cremations</u>	<u>Total</u>
Mount Wollaston	260	49	309
Pine Hill	200	13	213
Hall	2	0	2
			<u>Total 524</u>



## PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

KATHLEEN D. YAEGER, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



# Stop-Loss Reinsurance Savings

The Personnel Department continued to play an active role in collective bargaining with Personnel Director Kathleen Yaeger participating in all negotiations.

As fiscal 1994 got underway, negotiations with Local 792, I.A.F.F. were continuing for agreements for the period 7/1/91-6/30/92 and 7/1/92-6/30/95. Negotiations also continued with the Public Health Nurses, District 925 and S.E.I.U., which represented the clerical employees and a newly formed supervisory unit (previously represented by H.L.P.E.). Agreements were reached in August and December with these associations which provided for modest wage increases of 1 percent on 1/1/93, 2 percent on 1/1/94, 3 percent on 1/1/95 and 1 percent on 6/30/95.

Significant savings on the city stop-loss reinsurance were achieved during Fiscal 1994 through the direction of Personnel Director Kathleen Yaeger. For the first time in many years, a request for Proposal was issued to solicit quotations on the City's stop-loss reinsurance. The consolidation of the City's risk pool through the change in health insurance to Pilgrim Health Care made the City's business much more desirable in this area. A savings of over 50 percent was achieved through the selection of a new insurance broker, New England Trust.

Another Request for Proposal was issued on the City's Employee Assistance Program. This had not been done since 1986 when the City began its E.A.P. Once again, South Shore Mental Health was awarded the City's business. The Bay View Center in Quincy coordinated the City's program for S.S.M.H.

A committee was organized to evaluate and coordinate a prevention program for Repetitive Strain Injuries (R.S.I.). R.S.I. results from overuse and repetitive

motions such as typing or working on personal computers. Members of District 925, S.E.I.U. as well as the City Personnel Director participated in the program. Training sessions were held for all employees who may be subject to R.S.I.'s. In addition, new equipment such as wrist rests and copy holders were purchased through the Personnel Department for all employees. The cost of the program was just over \$2,000 and well-received by employees.

Another program offered to all City and School employees during November and December 1993 was a Stress Management Program. The program included a 45-minute presentation by trained facilitators and two cassette tapes which participants could take home. This program was also very well received and attended by over 220 employees. The program was presented by Personal Growth Technologies.

A new health insurance alternative for retired employees was introduced in the Fall of 1993. An H.M.O. Senior Plan which offered benefits similar to the H.M.O. for active employees was offered effective 11/1/93. This program had been requested by retirees when the City phased out other "senior" H.M.O. type plans in November 1992. The City also phased out the BC/BS Medex 3 plan on July 1, 1993 since Pilgrim offered a similar program called Enhance.

Hiring activity continued to increase in Fiscal 1994. The Personnel Department was kept extremely busy with the pre-employment screenings for the Police and Fire departments. Six new police officers were sworn in on April 11, 1994. Two Chinese-speaking police officers were added to the department on October 11, 1994.

# DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

*RICHARD H. MEADE, DIRECTOR*



## Developing A Healthy Environment

The vitality and health of a city are measured by its commitment to economic and community development. The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD or Department), in partnership with the Administration, the City Council and the residents of the City, continues the essential work of developing this healthy environment for our community, while at the same time preserving the quality of life that makes this City such a special place to live.

### **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

The Department continued to support efforts to revitalize Quincy's business districts and to create job opportunities for its residents. The Department, in collaboration with the DPW, supported Phase III of the Quincy Center Revitalization and Traffic Improvement project, a direct outgrowth of the "Traffic 2000" study. Designed to improve the vehicular and pedestrian traffic flow and to upgrade the visual environment of the area, the improvements included new traffic signals at two of the city's most congested intersections, as well as roadway reconstruction, new sidewalks with brick strips, landscaping trees and new historic street lights. By the end of the fiscal year, close to \$200,000 or half of \$405,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds was expended on this project. The Department will support similar projects in the Wollaston and North Quincy commercial districts in the next few years. The design for the Wollaston Revitalization Phase 1, which is coordinated by the DPW, is underway.

The PCD also provided technical assistance to the Quincy 2000 Corporation, a private, non-profit corporation created by Mayor Sheets to unite Quincy's public and private sectors in developing and pursuing a common economic development vision. Quincy 2000's economic development agenda is driven, in great part, by the City's CDBG funds that supplement membership donations and private funds, such as the bank's loan pool. The PCD assisted Quincy 2000 in complying with the CDBG regulations that related to business assistance programs such as a Signage Improvement Grant, Commercial loan, and Incubator for Microenterprise Programs that it sought to implement.

In addition, the PCD last year actively sought grant funds for and actively participated in various economic development initiatives. The PCD had two representatives to the Quincy Shipyard Redevelopment Committee that included representatives from Braintree, Weymouth, the State's Coastal Zone Management and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. This Committee had been working with

Lane Frenchmen and Associates in evaluating alternative uses for the former shipyard. The PCD and the Mayor contributed planning grants to this study. On behalf of the Committee, the PCD also applied for and successfully obtained a \$42,000 grant from the State's Executive Office of Communities and Development to supplement its funds for the development of the master plan. The PCD also provided statistical information and analysis for the City's grant application that led to a \$2 million State grant to reconstruct Newport Avenue.

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company completed its expansion project that doubled its office space and added two levels of underground parking to their facility on Washington Street. This addition created a total of 55,000 sq. ft. of usable office space with the future potential of additional space.

Home Depot, a 102,000 square-foot, retail facility, a 20,000-sq.-ft. garden center and 612 parking spaces on a 11.8-acre parcel of land located on Willard Street in West Quincy was completed and opened in November.

During this past year, the Planning Board also considered and reviewed a number of notable projects. The Board is presently considering a Planned Unit Development application for a proposed retail development to be known as "Granite Crossing." The project will be located on the site of a former salvage operation and stone and gravel processing establishment on Quincy Avenue. The project site is approximately 27 acres and has frontage on both Quincy Avenue and Falls Boulevard. The development plan consists of approximately 242,500 square feet of retail space and more than 1180 parking spaces to be built in separate buildings and on two adjacent parcels of land. The Planning Board and the City Council held public hearings on this application in June, and it is the Board's intention to make its recommendation to the City Council by August.

The Planning Board is also considering a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Special Permit request by The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. of Quincy. The proposed development is to be located on Newport Avenue on a 10.6-acre site and will consist of a 75,014 square foot supermarket with 14,202 square feet of mezzanine and 3,500 square feet of retail space and a 18,800 square foot ancillary retail building. A joint public hearing with the City Council was held in late June and in order to allow for additional comments, the hearing has been recessed to September.

### **HOUSING REHABILITATION**

Housing rehabilitation continues to be the cornerstone of



the City's federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME programs. This year, the City, through the PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation, committed to assist in the rehabilitation of 107 housing units requiring CDBG and HOME amounting to nearly \$920,000 (\$680,000 from CDBG and \$240,000 from HOME). The projects consisted of 71 single family units and multi-family units. There were 16 units (6 single-family and 10 multi-family) involving deleading and 8 single family units involving necessary handicapped modifications to their residences. Early in the history of the CDBG program, Quincy established a revolving loan fund which allow home rehabilitation loans to still be available in the event of future Federal funding reductions. In FY 93, 31 units were approved for Zero to 5% interest loans amounting to \$223,000. The grant programs which provide rehabilitation work on single or multi-family units where the owners' income was insufficient to qualify for a loan, assisted the other units. As of the year ending, 88 housing units were rehabilitated, deleaded or provided with handicapped access, with a total amount of \$613,000.

This year, the City started a "Flood-Prone Retrofitting Project" combining CDBG/HOME and a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) through a program administered by the Massachusetts Environmental Management Agency. The innovative program sought to prevent future damage in houses located in flood zone and wetland areas that have repeatedly experienced flooding. Eligible activities range from relocating heating or electric systems to elevating the house. The City awarded to eligible projects, a FEMA grant of 50% of total costs, not to exceed \$5,000. In addition, CDBG grants or loans were provided to low-mod income households while those that were not income eligible used their own resources as matching funds. Some 18 applications were received, of which 2 projects were completed this year.

In addition, the City continued to support the Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), a local, non-profit corporation which was formed to improve the overall housing stock in selected neighborhoods within the City. Working in most low-moderate income areas of the City, the QNHS assisted in the rehabilitation of 12 single family and 9 multi-family units with a combined funding of \$158,000. The QNHS assisted other residential projects using its State revolving loan funds. QNHS was awarded \$45,000 of CDBG funds for program support.

The PCD also served as official rehabilitation agency for Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA). Quincy implemented the "MHFA's Get the Lead Out Program" for both Quincy and Milton. The PCD's Office of Housing Rehabilitation also conducted home inspections under the MHFA's Home Advantage Program and other programs involving foreclosed properties.

#### **FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS' PROGRAM**

During the Fiscal Year, the City, through its Planning Department, implemented two kinds of programs to help low-moderate income first time home buyer's. One program awarded a 15% downpayment assistance to eligible first-time homebuyers. Funded with HOME grant, this program was implemented with the Quincy Savings Bank which offered the best interest rate reduction to their market 30 year fixed rates. A total of 12 new homeowners benefitted from this program with a combined subsidy of about \$172,000.

The second program combines assistance from the City's CDBG and HOME funds in the form of subsidies on the downpayment (up to 2%) and closing costs (1 %) and on the mortgage through - "Soft Second Program" funds that the City received from the State's Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP). This program was implemented in cooperation with the Quincy Savings Bank and the Co-Operative Bank. This year, 21 homeowners received some \$90,000 from the City and \$180,000 from the State. The PCD plans to implement this type of program in the next few years.

#### **ACQUISITION AND REHABILITATION OF RENTAL HOUSING**

The PCD worked with two (2) Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) in developing affordable rental housing projects. These CHDOs are the Quincy Community Action Programs (QCAP) and Quincy Neighborhood Housing Services (QNHS), both of which received CHDO operating funds from the City's HOME program. This year, QCAP acquired and renovated a 4 unit apartment building using a combination of HOME, CDBG and bank loans. The QNHS was in the process of developing 2 projects, one is a vacant three unit apartment building to be acquired and renovated for battered women (in conjunction with DOVE, Inc. for which they will receive \$172,000 in HOME grant) and another for a first-time homebuyer.

#### **QUINCY-WEYMOUTH HOME CONSORTIUM**

The PCD continues to serve as the lead agency for the CONSORTIUM. As such, the PCD handled all drawdowns, project set-ups and close-outs, and other financial reports. The PCD staff met monthly with the Weymouth Office of Planning and Community Development to share information about the programs and projects of each respective community.

#### **PUBLIC FACILITIES/WORKS AND IMPROVEMENTS**

The PCD together with its housing rehabilitation staff served as project coordinators for several public facilities and improvement projects during the year. Seven (7) non-profit public facilities providing invaluable services to low and moderate income residents were renovated and refurbished with CDBG funds totaling \$160,000. These facilities are: the Atlantic Neighborhood Center, Beechwood Community Life Center, the Senior Drop-in Center, Manet Community Health Center in W. Squantum, Ward II Community Center, the Germantown Fire Station, and Seaside Advocacy, and the food pantry located at the Quincy Housing Authority Maintenance Building in Germantown. The PCD also completed handicapped accessibility projects in the Morrisette Post and City and School Buildings and completed the plans for similar projects in Lincoln Hancock School and the Salvation Army. Total CDBG commitment was over \$57,000.

The PCD, with the assistance of the DPW, also implemented public works and parks improvement projects in low-moderate income neighborhoods. Phase I of Palmer Street Reconstruction, costing nearly \$178,000, was substantially completed by the end of the year. Furthermore, a total of \$180,000 was committed for the reconstruction for Winter Street, Sagamore, Coe, Gilmore, Carruth, Lebanon and Copeland Streets, Carrolls Lane, Hersey Place and the Welcome Young Playground.



The Mayor's Office and the PCD also completed the demolition and clearance of an abandoned temporary school (Teal) building located in North Quincy. The project eliminated a blight in this neighborhood and improved the drainage system. A total of \$43,000 of CDBG funds were expended for this project. The site will be redeveloped as a soccer field.

### **PUBLIC SERVICES**

Federal Community Development Block Grant funding has been, and remains, a primary source of funding for a wide variety of critical human and public services programs that benefit many residents of the City, particularly those that have low to moderate income.

This fiscal year, the City committed \$377,000 based on the statutory limit of 15% of CDBG funds and program income to support 15 subgrantees or programs. These subgrantees include 7 neighborhood associations (Germantown, Houghs Neck, Adams Shore, Atlantic, Squantum, Montclair/Wollaston and Ward II) which provide a variety of programs for elderly people, children, and families. A number of specific programs targeted to assist the elderly, the disadvantaged and special needs groups are run through these groups. Health programs, such as blood pressure clinics, and social and recreational activities, such as day trips and senior socials events are only a portion of the on-going activities. Neighborhood Centers were designed to respond to the needs and requests of the differing neighborhoods within the City and, because of this, every year offer a different assortment of programs and make their space available to a broad range of community groups, support groups and neighborhood associations. The neighborhood center directors serve as a source of information on a wide array of topics, activities, events and programs for the City's residents.

The City also funds the Council on Aging's (COA) Programs such as the transportation provided to seniors to the South Shore Elder Service meal sites, to medical appointments, and to do food shopping for home-bound seniors are operated out of the COA. Over \$120,000 CDBG and additional State and City funds supported these elderly programs.

The City, through its PCD, also funded and had oversight responsibilities over 7 other programs or organizations (Ward IV After School; QCAP Emergency Food Center, Urbanistics Asian Elder Center, Police Athletic League (PAL), Beechwood Community Life Center, the After School Recreational Program, and Asian Liaison). At the Beechwood Community Life Center, CDBG funds support. Scholarships for children from low and moderate income Quincy families for both music and academic work, an Elder Day program, the Alzheimer's Support Group, the Special Needs program, an after school daycare program for low income residents' children and the elderly Home Repair program. The Asian Liaison officer provided translation, interpretation and related services to Chinese and Vietnamese speaking residents. Urbanistics conducted training activities for Asian elderly people. Ward IV implemented several after school activities such as theater, baking, etc. at the Lincoln-Hancock School. Through the initiative of Mayor Sheets, the Recreational Department was developing new after school activities in several school sites to create positive alternative activities for the youth. Similarly, the PAL conducted athletic programs in the Germantown area for young adults.

In addition, the PCD served as contract administrators for public service grants from UDAG repayments that were approved by the Mayor and City Council. Some of the agencies assisted were the QCAP Emergency Food Center, the Quincy After School Program, and the Protestant Social Services Programs.

### **HOMELESS ASSISTANCE**

The PCD coordinated the renovation of 3 homeless facilities: the Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition; the Protestant Social Services Bureau, and the South Shore Halfway House for Alcoholics. A total of \$34,000 were committed to this project.

The PCD also served as administrator of the federal Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program which the City awarded to the Quincy Shelter Interfaith Coalition. This year, the ESG grant was \$66,000 and were used for the operations of Fr. Bills' Place at 38 Broad Street. This facility assisted 83 unduplicated homeless individuals during the year. QISC provides a variety of services including shelter, case management, addiction and substance abuse services and shelter plus care.

### **PLANNING AND RESEARCH/FAIR HOUSING**

The PCD coordinated or engaged in the conduct of several planning and research activities during the year. Among its projects were a hotel feasibility study, the MBTA Commuter Rail Impact Study, the Quincy Shipyard study. The PCD also worked and supported the QCAP's Fair Housing Counseling program and activities of the Fair Housing Committee.

Consistent with the emphasis on families and neighborhoods by Mayor Sheets, the PCD and several neighborhood associations/centers that receive CDBG funds conducted neighborhood needs assessment and program development activities. As Richard Meade, Planning Director, noted, "It is incumbent upon the City to know whether CDBG subgrantees are responding well to the changing economic and social conditions in the City." The process is often described as "bottom-up" or "participative" planning whose goal is to increase the likelihood that the City's public services programs are relevant and will be effective and successful. The process was started in late 1992 but the actual needs assessment was conducted in late 1993. The process consisted of 4 phases. Phase I was for collection and analysis of existing data. Phase III involved designing a survey instrument, pretesting it and finalizing it and distributing the surveys in the neighborhoods. Phase II involved the planning and conduct of focus group meetings to review the results of the surveys and to gather more in-depth information about the priority needs and possible "solutions." Phase IV involved the consolidation of information collected and analyzed and developing a list of priority programs and activities. The QCAP provided technical assistance and facilitated the focus groups.

In addition, the City funded several studies that were coordinated by Quincy 2000. These studies include Signage improvement, market analysis, tourism study, incubator program design, and a Quincy Center study.

### **HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION**

As a Certified Local Government, the City of Quincy and its Historical Commission participate in a number of activi-

ties which are designed to preserve our historical and architectural heritage for the generations to come.

The Historical Commission and the City, using Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, are in the process of co-sponsoring a National Historic Landmark nomination for the Josiah Quincy house, located on Muirhead Street. Currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Josiah Quincy house is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and operates as a house museum with live-in caretaker helping provide protection for the property.

The City's Commission has also received word that the Adams Academy, home of the Quincy Historical Society, has been accepted as the City's newest National Historic Landmark. Few communities within this country can now claim four National Historic Landmarks within their locales. A ceremony marking this important historic landmarks new status will be planned for a later date.

The National Register of Historic Places is one of our nation's way of helping to protect this country's historically important buildings, sites and structures. Determining the National Register eligibility of the City's own historic properties is the Historical Commission's responsibility. Over the years we have increased our listings to over one hundred buildings and areas. This past year three additional properties - the A.C. Smith gas station (117 Beale Street), the Quincy Point Fire Station (615 Washington Street) and the Mount

Wollaston Cemetery (Sea Street) were accepted by the Federal Department of the Interior for listing on the National Register. The Commission will continue with its work using this valuable tool as a way of protecting our heritage.

The Commission, at the request of the City and the business community, is helping improve how our Central Business District Historic District and the Presidents Birthplaces Historic District present themselves to visitors and tourists who come to explore our historic resources. Review activity by the Commission increased dramatically when the existing historic district boundary was extended southerly down Hancock Street to School Street. This past year, the Commission reviewed over 75 requests for approval of work to be done within the historic districts. The majority of the applications were for new signs, primarily within the Downtown shopping area of the Historic District.

The Historical Commission has been working with a Quincy 2000 committee and Richard Wagner, a nationally known expert on Signage within historic districts, to develop a sign guidelines handbook for distribution and use within the historic districts. Developed using CDBG funds, this booklet will allow potential applicants to the Commission to see what is appropriate Signage design for their building and save time and energy for the applicants, sign contractors and the Commission when reviewing proposed designs for signage within the historic districts.

# THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

FRANCIS MULLEN, CHIEF



## Serious Crimes Show Decline

Serious crimes overall declined during the fiscal year but increased in several categories.

Total serious crimes for 1994 were 3,194--down 99 from the previous year.

DATE	LICENSE TO CARRY	FID	FINGERPRINTS	PARKING DECALS	REPORT COPY	MISC.	TOTAL
7-21	\$620.00	\$60.00	\$165.00	\$20.00	\$815.00	\$77.00	\$1,757.00
8-19	280.00	54.00	80.00	28.00	884.00	18.00	1,344.00
9-7	660.00	94.00	125.00	34.00	883.00		1,796.00
10-8	860.00	151.00	156.00	72.00	1267.50	36.00	2,542.50
12-6	740.00	144.00	145.00	54.00	1056.00	83.00	2,222.00
1-25	800.00	90.00	135.00	82.00	1146.00	156.00	2,409.00
2-7	880.00	112.00	77.00	64.00	1034.50	22.00	2,189.50
3-8	940.00	90.00	117.00	86.00	923.00	88.00	2,244.00
4-21	440.00	40.00	60.00	22.00	1534.00	25.00	2,121.00
4-25	280.00	28.00	50.00	2.00	53.50	10.00	423.50
6-8	720.00	68.00	135.00	35.00	298.50	15.00	1,271.50
6-8	360.00	30.00	125.00	38.00	336.50	20.00	909.50
6-22	380.00	60.00	90.00	18.00	227.00	7.00	782.00
6-27	180.00	12.00	55.00	6.00	117.00		370.00
6-30	60.00	8.00	40.00	8.00	112.50	10.00	238.50
TOTALS	8200.00	1041.00	1555.00	569.00	10688.00	567.00	22620.00

### SERIOUS CRIMES 1984-1994 FISCAL

CRIMES	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
MURDER	1	3	4	2	1	1	1	2	1	1	3
RAPE	29	17	28	32	21	20	25	24	33	18	28
ROBBERY	81	63	80	58	73	82	93	121	95	64	81
AGGRIVATED ASSAULT	165	158	185	283	297	287	388	271	217	204	245
BURGLARY	758	748	626	737	791	716	892	988	1021	791	784
LARCENY OVER \$50	1680	2072	1802	1431	1499	1360	1359	1257	1490	1422	1302
LARCENY UNDER \$50	312	345	267	185	125	201	235	326	208	207	190
AUTO THEFT	584	592	594	557	561	618	742	710	775	586	561
TOTALS	3610	3998	3586	3285	3368	3285	3735	3699	3840	3293	3194



**ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT**  
**July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994**

Stray dogs and cats reclaimed by owners	229	Hearings with Chief of Police	10
Unclaimed stray dogs euthanized	58	Hearings with Clerk of Courts	23
Dogs adopted	64	Civil Trials	2
Cats or kittens adopted	10	Deceased animals removed from city streets	417
Cats or kittens euthanized	219	Emergency calls serviced (nights, Sundays, Holidays)	86
Wildlife serviced (captured, released or euthanized)	212	23 Animals tested for rabies (Positive results)	5
Citizens issued	338	1993 dog licenses issued 4/1/93 to 3/31/94	2,021
Fines on citations payable to Quincy City Clerk	\$12,075	994 dog licenses issued 4/1/94 to 6/30/94	1,919
Cash receipts for adoption and board on strays	\$5,719	Licenses are due and payable April 1, 1994. A \$10 late fee is assessed after April 30, 1994. The license fee is \$10.	
Neuter/spay deposits	\$980		
Neuter deposits refunded (sterilization completed)	\$180	Citations are payable to the City of Quincy at the City Clerk's Office.	
Complaints in writing investigated and serviced	432		
Sterilization completed	10	Phyllis Berlucchi, Dog Officer Bruce DiBella, Assistant Dog Officer	

**QUINCY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY**  
**FY JULY 1, 1993 TO JUNE 30, 1994**

<u>DIVISION</u>	<u>(TRAINING, CIVIC DUTIES, EMERGENCIES, STORMS, ETC.)</u>	<u>VOLUNTEER HOURS</u>
AUXILIARY POLICE		15,672
CIVIL AIR PATROL		33,980
COMMUNICATIONS		2,415
LIGHTING & POWER UNIT		3,580
RAPID RESPONSE UNIT		1,610
SHELTER DIVISION		19,975
UNDERWATER RECOVERY UNIT		12,665.5
V.E.S.T. (Youth Program)		1,523
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS		91,420.5

## PUBLIC WORKS

DAVID A. COLTON, COMMISSIONER



# Heavy Snow, Projects In Spotlight

### SNOW

No single event defines the mission and the accomplishment of the Public Works Department more completely than a major snow and ice storm.

The four day storm January 4 through January 8, 1994 was no exception to the rule of the unexpected. Wherein more than twenty two (22) inches of snow fell on Quincy streets in less than four days, involving more than 30 pieces of snow fighting equipment, 2,000 tons of sand and salt, and 3,000 hours of overtime labor to keep the streets open.

The nature of new England weather (both expected and unexpected) collides in a series of events that reach back to preliminary budgeting, a year hence and subsequently involves such items as: the mobilizing and deployment of personnel, equipment materials, weather forecasting, noticing and removing illegally parked vehicles, as well as having pre-planned to have supplies and funding in place to efficiently fight snow and ice.

The Public Works effort does not, however, exist in a vacuum but is augmented by an inordinate amount of coordination between police, fire, emergency ambulance services, MBTA buses, and rail services as well as the combined men and equipment of Park, Forestry, Cemetery, Signs & Signals, and hired equipment needed to keep transportation at a level consistent with the safety required for the citizens of Quincy.

### QUINCY BAY POLLUTION ABATEMENT PROGRAM

This abatement program began early in 1992 to address aging drain lines and possible deterioration of City sewer systems adjacent to Quincy Bay, both of which eventually find their way to the bay.

At the inception two possible scenarios existed in the 102 acre Wollaston drainage basin:

- (1) crushed or broken lines adjacent to one another,
- (2) drain lines laid on top of existing sewer lines, which over time leak into the other, known as I & I (Inflow and Infiltration) raising the possibility of contaminating Quincy Bay.

The City conducted a field investigation of both sewer and drain line systems involving some 53 miles in the initial study, leading to a more detailed investigation and identification of 28 miles of sewer and drain system that needed additional consideration. Closer inspection of 13,600 linear feet was done by televised camera which resulted in the repair or replacement of

5,400 linear feet of sewer and 1,800 linear feet of drain. This process of elimination was a joint effort between the MWRA and the Sewer/Water/Drain Division of Public Works. The effort will make Quincy Bay cleaner (fishing and clam digging available) than it has been in many years.

### QUINCY CENTER CONCOURSE

The conceptual planning for this multi-disciplinary improvement for a new cross-town transporting link began in the fall of 1993.

The planning, approval, and funding phases preceded the actual design and construction which is ongoing. In the interim, conceptual plans, public meetings, and concurrent input from the Citizens Advisory Committee, meeting regularly to advise elected officials of their support and concerns as the project advances from the conceptual throughout final design and construction phases.

Work that will ensue are traffic origin and destination, as well as traffic impact studies, land taking design drawings, excavation, paving, bridge construction, sidewalks, traffic control devices followed by street furniture, boulevard trees, and surface landscape treatment.

Benefits of the Quincy Center Concourse include:

- Improved access to downtown Quincy
- Improved parking facility access/egress
- Reduced traffic congestion at other downtown intersections
- Creation of new development opportunities
- Introduction of a catalyst for growth of existing businesses

Construction will not begin until the Spring of 1998 at the earliest.

### PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. East Squantum Street Transportation Improvement  
VHB Engineers  
P.A. Landers, Inc. - \$1,056,890.00
2. Hancock Street Watermain  
City of Quincy  
D'Amico Inc. - \$201,730.00
3. Third Marsh Restoration  
City of Quincy  
D & C Construction Co., Inc. - \$285,550.00
4. North Quincy Drainage Improvement Phase I-A  
Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.

- D & C Construction Co., Inc. - \$384,490.00
- 5. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase I  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$600,000.00
- 6. Street Resurfacing & Improvement  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$600,000.00
- 7. Watermain Reconstruction  
City of Quincy  
Silva Construction Co., Inc. - \$267,655.00
- 8. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase III  
City of Quincy  
L.A.L. Construction Co., Inc. - \$211,575.00

## PROJECTS IN PROCESS

- 1. Watermain Reconstruction  
City of Quincy  
Jon B. D'Allessandri Corporation - \$208,372.00
- 2. Wollaston Center Improvements Phase II  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$470,000.00
- 3. Coastal Seawall Rehabilitation Phase II  
City of Quincy  
RDA Construction Company - \$412,300.00
- 4. Coastal Seawall Rehabilitation Phase III  
City of Quincy  
Grand Banks Marine - \$528,130.00
- 5. Sidewalk Reconstruction  
City of Quincy  
Derbes Bros. Construction - \$542,755.00
- 6. Renovations and Additions to Parker  
and Beechwood Schools  
Cole & Goyette Architects & Planners, Inc.  
Paul J. Rogan Co., Inc. - \$4,641,000.00

## SPECIAL FUELS

The Special Fuels Program is responsible for the fueling of 28 departments throughout the City. As in the past, combining with other cities and towns for purchasing, has resulted in considerable saving in this account.

## STREET LIGHTING

The DPW continued to maintain vigorous surveillance of Massachusetts Electric Company billing. The department also converted 200 mercury vapor lights to sodium vapor lights.

## ABANDONED VEHICLES DEPARTMENT

The Abandoned Vehicle Department is responsible for the removal of abandoned vehicles. The Department received 480 complaints and from that number only 6 complaints are still pending.

## ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Department receives numerous re-

quests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards and departments on a regular basis, all year round.

The Engineering Department also mans a public service counter and answers a number of telephone inquiries and complaints in relation to public facilities and the City's infrastructure.

Some of the major activities for the fiscal year are listed below:

### A. Street Resurfacing: Fall 1994

Work under this contract consists of selective excavation and regrading of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, sidewalks, wheelchair ramps, resetting of curbs, and installation of new curbs. The streets resurfaced under this contract include: Newport Avenue: from Adams Street to Furnace Brook Parkway; Sea Street: from Norton Road to Moffat Road; Sea Street: from Peterson Road to Peterson Road; and East Squantum Street from Hancock Street to Newbury Street.

### B. Third Marsh Restoration

The work under this contract consists of installation of two electrically controlled sluice gates, one flap type tidegate, trash racks, construction of an earthen dike, stone rip rap, three tidegate chambers, installation of 24-inch drain pipe, four culvert head walls, and replication of approximately 3 acres of marshland.

### C. Sidewalk Reconstruction Contract

The work under this contract consists of reconstruction and rehabilitation of over 7500 linear feet of existing cement and bituminous concrete sidewalk, installation of new wheelchair ramps, resetting and installation of curb stones, and repair/replacement of sewer, water, and drainage and other utility castings.

### D. Pavement & Trench Repairs and Restoration Works

The work under this contract consists of furnishing all materials, labor and equipment, tools, apparatus, and all other incidentals required to complete the temporary and permanent pavement restoration of bituminous/cement concrete trenches, including but not limited to repair/restoration of cement/bituminous concrete base and top courses and roadside curbs/berms. The trenches repaired under this contract were a result of street opening permits pulled by the City's Sewer/Water/Drain Division, Boston Gas Company, Mass Electric Co., NYNEX and other utilities.

### E. Northwest Quincy Drainage Improvements Project: Phase I-A

The work under this contract consists of construction of approximately 1500 linear feet of 12-inch and 24-inch drain pipe as well as pavement restoration of trenches and 1<sup>1/2</sup>" pavement overlay along Adams Street, Shirley Street, and Kimball Street.



F. Coastal Seawalls Rehabilitation Project: Phase 11

The work under this contract includes rehabilitation of pre-cast concrete barrier blocks and stone masonry seawalls, including foundation work, restoration of rip rap sloped protection, restoration of landward areas behind the seawalls, and installation of new pre-cast concrete barrier block seawalls along Edgewater Drive.

G. Coastal Seawalls Rehabilitation Project: Phase III

The work under this contract consists of the repair, restoration and/or replacement of existing seawalls, sloped rip rap protection, shoreline utilities, appurtenances, flood protection facilities and other improvements such as walks, paved areas, roads, fences, and eroded areas damaged due to storms. The locations for work under this contract include Norton Road, Rockland Street, Manet Avenue, Tern Road, Heron Beach (wall & tidegate), Post Island Road, and Bayswater Street.

H. Quincy Center Improvements: Phase III

The location of work for this project is along Hancock Street from McIntyre Mall to Dimmock Street. The work under this contract consists of selective cold planing of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, new cement concrete sidewalks with brick feature strip, new granite curb, including wheelchair ramps, undergrounding of existing overhead utilities, installation of decorative historic light poles, trees, and landscaping.

I. Wollaston Center Improvements: Phase I

The location of work for this project is along Beale Street from Hancock Street to the MBTA bridge past Old Colony Avenue. The work under this contract consist of selective cold planing of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, new cement concrete sidewalks with brick feature strip, new granite curb, including wheelchair ramps, undergrounding of existing overhead utilities, installation of decorative historic light poles, trees, and landscaping.

J. Wollaston Center Improvements: Phase II

The location of work for this project is along Hancock Street from Beale Street to Wentworth Street and along Beach Street from Hancock Street to Kemper Street as well as the Hancock/Elm/Wentworth/Wollaston Avenue intersection area. The work under this contract consist of installation of new pavement, new cement concrete sidewalks with brick feature strip, new granite curb, including wheelchair ramps, undergrounding of existing overhead utilities, installation of decorative historic light poles, trees, and landscaping.

K. CDBG-Funded Street Resurfacing - B93

The work under this contract consists of selective cold planing of existing pavement, installation of new pavement, bituminous concrete and cement concrete sidewalks, adjustment of curbs and

utility castings, installation of new granite curbing, wheelchair ramps, and minor landscaping along various streets within the City. The streets included under this contract include Hersey Place, Carrolls Lane, Carruth Street, Lebanon Street and a portion of West Street from Centre to Copeland.

L. CDBG-Funded Street Resurfacing - B94

The work under this contract consists of selective installation of new pavement, bituminous concrete and cement concrete sidewalks, adjustment of curbs and utility castings, installation of new granite curbing, wheelchair ramps, and minor landscaping along various streets within the City. The streets included under this contract include Gilmore Street, Scotch Pond Place, Prospect Street (Young to Kendall) and sidewalks along Young Street and Coe Street.

M. Renovations and Additions to the Parker and Beechwood Schools

The work under this project consists of construction of single story additions at each school consisting of gymnasium and support facilities at the Francis W. Parker Elementary School, 148 Billings Road; and classrooms at the Beechwood School, 212 Fenno Street, and all related work and site improvements.

N. In addition to the major construction projects and related works, the Engineering Department also works in conjunction with various other city departments compiling data and reports.

1. Law Department:

Investigations and preparation of +/- 62 accident claims and reports.

2. Building Department:

Preparation of +/- 19 Building Grade Reports.

3. Quincy Police Dept.:

Confirmation of field distance reports for court cases as well as testimony, as needed, for same in open court. (+/- 21 cases)

4. Assessor's Department:

Update relevant plans and records for property transfers and sub-divisions, building additions, new construction demolition, etc.

O. In addition to the above activities the Engineering Department prepares various record drawings and plans for easement, utilities, roads, land parcels, and utility fines (water, sewer, drain), etc. We perform numerous field surveys, and/or prepare drawings for street lines, utilities, roadways and sidewalks, curbing, parking areas, etc. as required.

## HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

For the fourth year the composting area continued operations. Leaves collected and dumped in windrows for processing. Twenty one hundred tons of compost was produced, some of which was used on Phase II of the landfill and given to interested citizen garden-

ers, the school department, parks, and non-profit horticultural groups.

#### **ASPHALT WORK:**

Asphalt sidewalks berms and drainage ways were repaired or created at 109 locations.

#### **CONCRETE:**

Concrete sidewalks, aprons, splash blocks and appurtenances were repaired or created at 112 locations city wide.

#### **MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE:**

The City's vendor, Browning Ferris Industries, collected 28,300 tones of urban trash from residences and public buildings exclusive of what was collected in the municipal curbside recycling effort.

#### **OTHER WORK COMPLETED**

##### **A. Accident Repair:**

The highway crew repaired 31 accident locations.

##### **B. Carpenter/Painter:**

Provided support services for 13 public buildings, with on-going maintenance and replacement and assisted in the annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Program.

##### **C. Landfill Area:**

Since the closure of the City landfill, the highway Department maintains the area and monitors the periodic pumping of leachate.

##### **D. Cleaning Crew:**

Focuses on the business districts keeping areas of high visibility free of debris, and maintaining 102 trash barrels daily.

##### **E. Grading Crew:**

Maintained 18 gravel and dirt roadways as needed in the spring and fall seasons.

##### **F. Motor Equipment:**

Highway mechanics maintained 63 vehicles plus the street sweeping trucks as well as various related equipment necessary to the operation of the Public Works Department.

##### **G. Patch Work:**

The department works year round on potholes, depressions and pavement shifting on an as needed basis.

##### **H. Snow/Ice Control:**

During the winter of 1993-94 there were 14 snow

storms with a total accumulation of 102 inches of snow which required operations. In addition to city crews, private sanders were required in 12 instances. The Blizzard of 94 contributed to a record snowfall in a four day period and the coldest winter since 1981.

##### **I. Trench Work:**

Was done at one hundred and fifty one locations in cooperation with the Sewer, Water, Drains crew.

#### **SEWER, WATER, DRAIN DEPARTMENT**

The sewer crew maintains and operates 2 sewerage pump stations: Quincy Point and Fort Square. They also clean and maintain the Quincy Point Low Level Main and other internal sewer mains that periodically become trouble spots.

#### **EMERGENCY SERVICE CALLS**

1. 620 house calls.
2. 120 blocked sewer mains.
3. 12 manhole cover replacements.
4. 21 markouts for contractors.
5. 25 sewer manhole cover replacements.
6. 12 mains replaced.

#### **WATER DEPARTMENT**

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants, inspected all new services and assisted residents in time of emergency.

1. 40 main breaks.
2. 37 hydrants repaired or replaced.
3. 71 renewals of water service.
4. 290 cross connection devices tested.

#### **DRAIN DEPARTMENT**

The Drain crews maintain tidegates, keeps brooks open rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors oil spills in Quincy Bay and Town Brook.

#### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

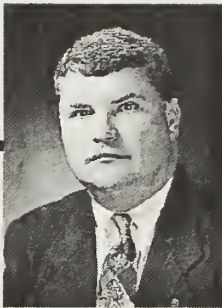
1. 12 brooks.
2. 12 cellars.
3. 19 flood gates.

The crew monitors the cleaning of catch basins (3,500 this year) by the City contractor in addition to maintaining and repairing flood gates.



DEPARTMENT OF PURCHASING

MICHAEL E. McFARLAND, PURCHASING AGENT



Purchases Total \$33,488,723

Contract Purchase Orders .....	232
Regular Purchase Orders .....	10,200
All Purchase Orders .....	10,432
Bid Calls .....	134
Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s .....	\$10,342,818.97
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s .....	\$23,145,904.17
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'s .....	\$33,488,723.14



MICHAEL McFARLAND was sworn in as the city's new purchasing agent and parking clerk by City Clerk Joseph Shea. At the left is Mayor James Sheets who appointed him. McFarland succeeded Robert Denvir who retired after 12 years.

(Quincy Sun photo Robert Bosworth)



# RECREATION DEPARTMENT

*BARRY J. WELCH, DIRECTOR*



## Special Recognition For Karen Cashman

The Quincy Recreation Department continued its traditional role as the prime coordinator for the recreational needs of Quincy Citizens of all ages in the year ending June 30, 1994.

The most significant event for the Quincy Recreation Department centered around the achievement of Karen Cashman, a life long resident of Quincy. An active participant in the department's programs while growing up in Quincy, Karen brought world recognition to Quincy as the Olympic Bronze Medal Winner in Women's Short Track Speed Skating.

As the City of Quincy's 1st Olympic Medal Winner, the 22 year old North Quincy High School graduate was treated to a day long celebration in her honor. An assembly of 1200 cheering students and hundreds of friends and city officials gathered together at her alma mater. Mayor James A. Sheets hosted a luncheon at the Neighborhood Club for over 200 family members, friends and supporters that attended.

In her reflections, Karen gave thanks to Quincy as a community that provided recreational and athletic opportunities that allowed her to play and compete on the national level at an early age.

As a participant in the Hershey Track and Field Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, Karen remains the only person in the history of the programs to compete in 5 national championships. At the age of nine she was a Bronze Medal Winner.

On June 14th, thousands of people saluted Karen and her family while she rode a float as the Grand Marshall in the Flag Day Parade. Recreation Director Barry J. Welch chaired a 15 person committee of city officials and residents that planned the salute to Quincy's own hometown hero. In July and August Karen returned home to lead the "TRAIN WITH AN OLYMPIAN CLINIC" sponsored by Quincy Recreation. This program gave boys and girls the opportunity to spend 2 hours learning techniques of training at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Karen gave her hands-on workout experience with each group of 9-12 year olds. Each session concluded with a motivational talk and a viewing of the Olympic Bronze Medal presented to Karen at the Olympic Games of 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway. This program was unique and extremely well

received by all participants.

From July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994, the department was funded \$367,213 at the annual budget session. This is approximately \$4.16 for each of the 88,122 residents of Quincy. The budget was appropriated as follows: \$336,858 Personal Services: \$22,290 Current Expenses: \$8,065 Contractual Obligations. Revenue collected from fee structured programs amounted to \$35,760. This additional outside revenue brings tax supported liability to \$331,453 or \$3.76 per resident. The Department continued to offer a wide variety of programs on a self supporting basis.

### STAFF

The Staff of the Recreation Department is its most valuable resource. Dedicated, knowledgeable leaders with a large variety of skills and abilities consistently met the high expectation of our residents for well supervised programs. The success of the department belongs to these leaders. In FY94 there were 121 part-time and seasonal leaders hired to supervise programs. The Director of Recreation and secretary are the only full time personnel in the department.

### SUMMER PROGRAMS

The department supervised 21 neighborhood playgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a seven week period. The Monday thru Friday program began on July 1st. Activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, as well as field trips and special events, were scheduled by the playground district supervisors. Traditional field trips were held to the New England Aquarium and George's Island. For the third year over a hundred youngsters travelled to Rhode Island's McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox, to participate in Youth Day. One hundred twenty five participants boarded busses for a full day of activities at Water Country in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Other trips included Starland, Roger Williams Zoo, Rocky Point, and Lake Pearl. The end of season playground championships were held in Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Archery and Pepsi-Hot Shots. The playground activities were for boys and girls age 6-16.

Arts and Crafts continued to be an important activ-

ity for the summer playgrounds. LaBreque captured first place in the annual Arts/Crafts Display held at McIntyre Mall with a 3-D model effect of the Great Flood of 1993. Russell Park's model of a PT109 came in second, while Faxon Park captured third with a model of Helping Hands from Quincy to Quincy.

The National Wham-O-Frisbee Disc Tournament was conducted at Faxon Field in early July. City Championships were crowned in several age categories for boys and girls. Over 200 participants took part in this annual event supervised by playground staff

**CAMPS AND WORKSHOPS**

The self-supporting camps and workshops continue to grow in number of offerings and total participation. The 14 week long camps were held to give Quincy residents a low cost alternative to residential programs. Each camp provided youngsters who desired specialized instruction from highly motivated and qualified teachers and coaches, an alternative to higher price residential programs. Offered were: basketball, television workshop, arts and crafts, baseball hitting, dance, baseball, tennis ceramics, track, field and distance, football, cheerleading, soccer, and volleyball. As for the past twelve years the programs were self-supporting.

The Hershey National Track and Field Meet was held at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Thirty-five of Quincy's champions qualified for the State Championship held in Braintree, MA, and six were crowned state champions. Two hundred and nine youngsters participated in the local event supervised by staff of the Quincy Recreation Department and volunteers from the Quincy Track Club.

**WILLIAM F. RYAN  
BOATING AND SAILING FACILITY**

A distinctive feature of the summer program is the activities at the RYAN Boathouse. A staff of eight offered instruction in rowing, sailing, canoeing, and windsurfing from beginners to advanced. Youths ages 8-6 took part in the day time program from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., adults from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Family programs dominated the weekend activities. Despite strict entrance requirements that require all participants to pass a qualifying swim test, enrollment continued to remain steady. With twenty seven miles of waterfront, the natural water lagoon where Blacks Creek meets the sea remains the place that, "QUINCY LEARNS TO SAIL."

**HAPPY ACRES**

Fifty campers were greeted by the Happy Acres Staff for the Quincy Special Needs population. The program operates From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday for seven weeks. The usual activities of games, field trips, boating and sailing, and swim les-

sons were held throughout the schedule. Bowling and car washes added to the diversity of activities while the overnight camp-out and boat cruise of Boston Harbor provided traditional enjoyment for these most deserving of participants. The Quincy City Club provided a special barbecue for the camp as they have done for over ten years. Camp Director John Osgood supervised a staff of eight and the teenage volunteers who contributed countless hours of leadership.

**COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL**

The "Christopher F. Kennedy" Volleyball Court saw considerable activity in it's fourth summer of use. The sand courts were created to address the outstanding popularity of volleyball and to make good use of the no longer utilized lawn bowling facility. Located in Merrymount Park, the site was supervised for playground trips. The Quincy Volleyball Association worked cooperatively with the Recreation Department to insure a constantly utilized and well supervised third season for the unique municipal facility.

**SENIOR OLYMPICS**

The 12th Annual Senior Olympics was conducted from May 9-14. Over 140 participants took part in the following events; softball throw, horseshoes, basketball free throw, running long jump, javelin, standing long jump, swimming, golf, 1 mile walk, 1/2 mile walk, 3 mile walk, 1 mile run, bowling, boccie, and billiards. The event was sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department and Beechwood Community Life Center. Corporate sponsors were the Quincy Hospital, Continental Cablevision, River Bay Club, Rotary International and Quincy Visiting Nurses Association. Participants ranged from ages 55 to 98. This program has attracted state wide attention and was televised to 19 communities on Continental Television.

**TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL  
TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

The 23rd Annual Quincy Tennis Tournament was once again hosted by the Quincy Recreation Department and Continental Cablevision of Quincy. The 1993 City Champions earned their title in an event known for it's sportsmanship, friendship and great tennis.

**THE 1993 CHAMPIONS WERE:**

Lionel "Shine" Buckley Cup (men's singles)	LEONARD CIAVARRO
The William F. RYAN Cup (mixed doubles)	PAM TRAFTON and PETER TRAFTON
Men's 35 and over	LEONARD CIAVARRO
Men's doubles	PAUL CARTY and MARC SCANLON



Women's singles	PAM TRAFTON
Women's doubles	AILEEN SMITH ELEEEY and ISABELLE SMITH
Boys 16 and under	GEOFFREY MEADE
Girls 16 and under	WENDY TRAFTON
Men's "B"	SCOTT McLELLAND
Men's 50 and over	PETER TRAFTON

### **WINTER PROGRAMS**

Eleven schools were utilized for the supervised after school and Saturday program which provide a base for the department's winter recreational programming centers. Staffed by at least two leaders, each location hosted a variety of games, sports, and activities for a 22 week period from November to April. Thousands of participants took part in these free programs offered in all neighborhoods of Quincy.

The Snug Harbor Center was the winner of the senior as well as the middle school division in the annual all city basketball championship.

The Elks Lodge 943 again joined with the Recreation Department to conduct the Elks National Free Throw Contest. City champions were crowned in six divisions: Kate Lavery, Colleen Kelly, Shannon Desmond, Patrick Bregoli, Steve Barbuto, and Chris Bregoli. All advanced to the district championship. There were more than 250 participants 8 -13 years of age.

For the fourth year in a row, the department was a participating sponsor in the Boston Celtic Red Auerbach Basketball Clinic at the Boston Garden. Over 200 Quincy residents received a free ticket to the clinic conducted at the Boston Garden. Instructions were given by the staff and a special guest appearance was made by Larry Bird.

Ten gyms were open on an expanded schedule during the Christmas and February school vacation. Supervision was provided from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and this schedule proved an ideal outlet for participants. Working parents support the expansion of these programs as they find activities during working hours a necessity and a particularly scarce commodity.

Skiing continued to be a popular activity. The five lesson program at Blue Hills was full to capacity. The program featured a one hour and forty five minute lesson, and supervised bus transportation on Tuesday afternoons. Boys and girls ages eight through high school, were eligible to participate and 60 youngsters took part.

A one day ski trip was held to Pat's Peak area in New Hampshire. Chaperoned buses took youth and family groups for a low cost, fun filled day of skiing. The ski program was operated on a self supporting basis. Group rates helped reduce the cost and made this an affordable attraction for Quincy residents.

Over 120 participants completed one of the two nine week programs of instructional ice skating supervised by the department. Boys and girls age 6-14 participated in the Wednesday program at the Quincy Youth Arena. Mrs. Anne Eagles has been the program's professional instructor for eighteen years.

Adult programs were conducted with an emphasis on fitness. Mens' pick up basketball continued on Monday evenings at Atlantic Middle School. This program was fee supported. A Women's Fitness and Exercise Program was offered at the Fore River Clubhouse and the Lincoln Hancock Community School.

The Saturday Program for Special Needs was conducted at the Lincoln Hancock School for 21 weeks. This Saturday morning gymnasium program is for more active special needs participants. Activities included floor hockey, basketball, and gym games. The Quincy City Club hosted the annual Christmas Party by providing entertainment, gifts and refreshments for all participants.

On Wednesday evenings for 40 weeks, the Recreation Department and Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore co-sponsored a program for adult special needs participants. Over 50 persons took part in this program which featured activities such as ceramics, arts and crafts, and special events.

### **SWIMMING PROGRAMS LINCOLN HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL POOL**

The safety of each participant is the most important responsibility of our aquatic program. The safety record of this well trained and dedicated staff has once again been a model for municipal facilities. The cooperation of recreation and school officials has insured the continued operation of this facility into the future.

In the twelve month period of Recreation Department supervised swimming, over twenty-five thousand people used the pool. The summer instructional program continued to attract the greatest portion of the yearly attendance. Water Safety Instructors were trained by and taught classes in accordance with the standards of the American Red Cross. Red Cross' National Lifeguard Training Program was taught by instructors in the department's instructional program. The Quincy Recreation Department and the Quincy Underwater Recovery Dive Team sponsored an introductory SCUBA course as part of its swimming programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. The annual end of season show conducted for the 18th year was, "Under the Sea," and featured 700 of the participants in the summer instructional program. This activity was taped for rebroadcast on Quincy Community Television. There were over 200 spectators in attendance as the children demonstrated their newly acquired skills.

In FY94 all Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors



continued recertification of their Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructors ratings, as part of a national reorganization of the standards required for these most important positions.

#### **LOANED EQUIPMENT**

The Loaned Equipment Program continues to be one of the most popular public services of the department. Non-profit organizations, youth groups, Quincy businesses, and families have taken advantage of this unique offering. These groups are able to reserve and borrow equipment for outings and field days. This recreation equipment was loaned to 60 different persons or organizations for an enjoyable day of play and relaxation.

#### **DAWES MEMORIAL ESTATE**

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes Memorial Estate.

Through the services of the Bank of Boston, the interest on the principal of the Dawes Family Trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequests of the Dawes's will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings, elderly meal sites, and senior citizen organization from the Beechwood Community Life Center. Each had summer outings that took advantage of the cool ocean breezes and panoramic view that the Dawes house provides. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as its headquarters for a city wide ceramic program. The Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, as well as other organizations are regular monthly users.

#### **PARK AND RECREATION BOARD**

JULY 1, 1993 to FEBRUARY 28, 1994

KATHLEEN T. MITCHELL  
CHAIRMAN

CHARLOTTE E. DIGIACOMO  
VICE CHAIRMAN

FRANK C. SANTORO  
SECRETARY

BRYANT L. CARTER, JR.

HOWARD F. CROWLEY

STEPHEN HAWKO

PETER M. KENNEY

MICHELLE A. LYDON

J. THOMAS MULLANEY

MARCH 1, 1994 to JUNE 30, 1994

KATHLEEN T. MITCHELL  
CHAIRMAN

CHARLOTTE E. DIGIACOMO  
VICE CHAIRMAN

MICHELLE A. LYDON  
SECRETARY

BRYANT L. CARTER, JR.

HOWARD F. CROWLEY

STEPHEN HAWKO

PETER KENNEY

RONALD MARIANO

J. THOMAS MULLANEY

Appointed to Board February 1, 1994

#### **ADMINISTRATION**

BARRY J. WELCH

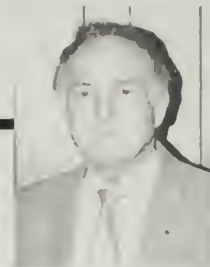
DIRECTOR OF RECREATION

MARY ELIZABETH DOWLING  
SECRETARY

NANCY JOYCE  
SUMMER PROGRAM DIRECTOR

## SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

EUGENE CREEDON, SUPERINTENDENT



# Change Occurring Rapidly

### Cornerstone of Facility Planning

It is a pleasure for me as superintendent of the Quincy Public Schools to present this annual report for 1994.

In 1966 the Quincy School Committee released to the citizens of Quincy a report of the A. D. Little Company, a consultant firm hired to make a detailed evaluation of Quincy's secondary schools as well as older elementary schools; to examine past enrollment and to estimate future enrollment and to recommend courses of action that would continue quality education in Quincy.

In presenting that report, the Committee wrote, "How shall we prepare youth to cope with the changes which will affect their future lives unless we now plunge into the task of providing them with the opportunity to develop mental and physical capacities to meet the challenge of the future. The amount of time needed to adjust our school facilities to accommodate these changes will spread over a decade even if we begin immediately."

The task of adjusting school facilities to accommodate changes has taken two decades and more and continues in this year 1994.

Many facts unknown in 1966 and not anticipated at that time have added years to the plans for coping with change.

In the early 1970's the Quincy School Committee convinced the leaders of Quincy that the Squantum School needed classroom expansion as did the Merrymount School and that a new school was needed to replace the Lincoln and Hancock Schools and finally, that the solution to the serious over-crowding of North Quincy High School was a new addition on site, with a total rehabilitation of the existing school. With these projects completed all progress in adjusting facilities to accommodate changes came to a halt until 1993 when once more the Quincy School Committee and Mayor James Sheets took up the challenge of responding to change.

During 1994 it became most apparent that significant changes had occurred in the school population in the previous three to five years and would in all probability continue well beyond 1994.

The data of 1994 indicates that better than 40% of our children enrolled in grades 1, 2 and 3 are from

families that report themselves to be living at or below the poverty level established by federal guidelines. Twenty-one percent of Quincy's students come from minority families and 15% of that population are from Asian families. Eight percent of our minority students are receiving English as a second language support and some sixty-eight students are enrolled in our Chinese transitional bilingual program. Better than 16 percent of our student population receive special education services. Eighty-three percent of the school age population in Quincy attend public school. Twenty-two percent of the households in Quincy are households with children. Almost 71% of the graduates of Quincy's two high schools are pursuing post-secondary education programs. The annual drop-out rate for the Quincy Public Schools slightly exceeds 2%. The overall attendance rate for all Quincy schools is 93 %. Thirty-two percent of our vocational technical graduates are in full time further education programs and ten percent of these graduates are employed in occupations directly related to their preparation while forty-one percent are employed in non related occupations.

In all of the just stated statistics there are pluses and minuses and much that needs explanation. However, one thing is certain and that is that change is occurring rapidly in the Quincy Public Schools. Our needs are not the same as yesterday and in all likelihood will not be the same tomorrow. Ever changing needs require new skills and competencies and space that permits change.

In 1994 a new concept in providing educational space became a reality in Quincy with the opening of the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Center on the site of the old Lincoln School. This facility serving pre-schoolers, kindergarten and grade one children is the long awaited solution to the overcrowding of the Lincoln Hancock School. More importantly than providing relief to overcrowding the facility is Quincy's best response to providing comprehensive quality early childhood education.

While resolving the space issues at the Lincoln Hancock School, the School Committee at the same time approved a four classroom and gymnasium addition to the Bernazzani School. In so doing the School Committee, Mayor and City Council have set in mo-

tion a facility long range plan to take this school system into the next century.

In January of 1994 I presented to the School Committee a Capital Improvement Five Year Plan. We are currently implementing a prioritized 1.5 million dollars of capital improvements from that plan from bond money provided through the leadership of Mayor Sheets. I further presented to the Committee a detailed analysis of our school buildings and an enrollment review of the past five years with a projected enrollment of five years into the future. I have also provided the Committee with a series of recommen-

dations that deal with space needs at the elementary level, a cornerstone of which is the reopening of the Beechwood Knoll School with a redistricting plan for the Wollaston, Parker, and Montclair Schools. In addition to the redistricting plan I have recommended that the School Committee approve a gymnasium addition to the Parker with a complete remodeling of the basement floor of the Parker School into contemporary learning space.

Truly 1994 is a benchmark year for the city of Quincy and the Quincy Public Schools.

**QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS 1992-1994  
(AS OF OCTOBER 1)**

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1994</u>
Atherton Hough	330	337	347
Charles Bernazzani	340	338	338
Lincoln Hancock Community	663	660	754
Merrymount	323	324	290
Montclair	411	406	411
Francis W. Parker	425	430	428
Point Webster	597	646	619
Snug Harbor	397	374	382
Squantum	346	310	356
Wollaston	<u>409</u>	<u>423</u>	<u>417</u>
Total Pre-School-Grade 5	4,241	4,248	4,342

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

Atlantic	427	461	456
Broad Meadows	326	337	352
Central	523	516	527
Sterling	<u>400</u>	<u>440</u>	<u>454</u>
Total Grades 6-8	1,676	1,754	1,789

**HIGH SCHOOLS**

North Quincy High	1,181	1,211	1,258
Quincy High & Center for Technical Ed.	1,171	1,160	1,141
Alternative School	<u>      </u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>
Total Grades 9-12	2,352	2,378	2,409
Grand Total (Preschool - Grade 12)	8,269	8,380	8,540



**QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**ENROLLMENT BY GRADES 1992-1994**  
(AS OF OCTOBER 1)

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1994</u>
Early Childhood	107	138	103
Preschool Special Needs	58	54	103
Kindergarten - Grade 5	3,878	3,889	3,980
Grade 6 - Grade 8	1,583	1,724	1,709
Grade 9 - Grade 12	2,211	2,217	2,286
Transitional Bilingual Education	85	67	83
Substantially Separate Special Classes	347	291	276
Grand Totals	8,269	8,380	8,540

**SUMMARY**

Early Childhood ,Preschool Special Needs and Elementary (K-5)	4,241	4,248	4,342
Middle Schools (6-8)	1,676	1,754	1,789
High Schools (9-12)	2,352	2,378	2,409
Grand Totals	8,269	8,380	8,540

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

Early Childhood	107	138	103
Preschool Special Needs	58	54	103
Kindergarten	703	681	680
Grade 1	764	676	719
Grade 2	685	655	666
Grade 3	628	655	637
Grade 4	614	617	660
Grade 5	574	605	618
Total Preschool - Grade 5	4,043	4,081	4,186

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

Grade 6	531	596	589
Grade 7	545	562	569
Grade 8	507	566	551
Total Grades 6-8	1,583	1,724	1,709

**HIGH SCHOOLS**

Grade 9	620	656	629
Grade 10	545	539	581
Grade 11	526	556	552
Grade 12	499	509	524
Total Grades 9-12	2,190	2,260	2,286
Transitional Bilingua Education	85	67	83
Substantially Separate Special Classes	347	291	276
Grand Totals	8,269	8,380	8,540

**ADDITIONAL GRANTS AND FUNDS  
RECIEVED BY QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30**

	1993	1994
Chapter I		
Chapter I Compensatory Education	\$2,052,310	\$1,915,815
Capital Expense	11,132	9,041
Pogram Improvement	5,000	4,996
pupil personnel		
Early Childhood Partnership	273,664	
Expanding Program for Quincy's Homeless		15,849
Community Partnership for Children		87,290
Educating Quincy's Homeless		20,000
Home Base Advisory Training	1,000	
Words Not Weapons	1,000	2,000
Comprehensive Substance Abuse	106,256	60,522
School Community Education Partnership	48,750	42,600
Supplementary Immigrant Services	9,933	16,041
D.O.V.E. Education	14,114	
Quincy Teen Mothers Program	64,335	66,000
Drop Out Prevention	14,400	
Early Childhood Program Quality Enhancement	5,000	
D.A.R.E.	3,000	4,800
Home Base Advisory Training	1,950	
NAEYC Accreditation Process	1,569	
 SPECIAL EDUCATION		
Special Education Programs/Services	503,880	502,710
Expanding Motor Programs	50,925	43,560
Partnerships in Pre-Referral	12,000	24,000
Introduction to New Mandated IEP's		19,335
 TECHNICAL EDUCATION		
Local Plan Amendment Acc. Ed.	145,113	
Occupational Ed. Voc. Skills/Perkins Act		130,776
Basic Ed. Skills Training		8,207
Project Reaching Out	27,000	
Tech Prep Summer	45,717	
Tech Prep		44,095
Life Skills		15,000
Remedial Education (PASS)		24,684
Perkins Study Groups		4,000
Remedial Education (SYS)		41,885
 DEPARTMENT OF CURRICULUM		
Ed. Reform/Professional Development		27,184
Curriculum Frameworks		18,123
Healhtier Quincy 2000/Smoking Cessation	256,099	229,932
Holistic Language/Essewntial Skills	3,800	
Children for Uniting Nations	3,800	
Quincy Public Schools Art Lottery	5,643	10,000

MATH AND SCIENCE		
PALMS Multi-District Sites	5,000	32,000
E.S.E.A. Chapter II	70,847	
Dwight D. Eisenhower, Title II	24,318	92,213
miscellaneous		
Title I - Public Law 81-847	102,168	85,311
Institutional Conservation Program	153,000	153,000
Institutional Conservation Grant		50,500
National Geographic Kids Network	5,450	
Rewolving Classroom Conflict	2,982	
New Standards Project		1,800
Community Service Learning		10,750
Science/Math Professional Development Program	10,000	1,000
Step Summer Program	59,931	
Turning Points Project	5,000	10,000
Accelerated Schools	5,000	5,000
National Science Foundation Award	7,500	
TOTAL: Additional Grants & Funds	\$4,160,063	\$3,895,019

**SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES  
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1994 QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>GROSS EXPENDED</u>
Appropriations Including Federal Funds Public Law 874 & Q.C.	\$41,739,957	
Plus Additional Funds	534,876	
Holdover June 30, 1994	4,194,513	
Total Available for Fiscal Year 94	46,469,346	
Regular Schools' Salaries		
Administration	653,758	659,617
Instruction	25,460,330	25,459,909
Other School Services	1,059,596	1,119,699
Operations	2,111,490	2,199,738
Maintenance	933,851	943,323
Special Education	3,870,186	3,770,335
Center for Technical Education	1,013,136	1,018,395
Total Salaries	35,102,347	35,171,016
Regular Schools' Expenses		
Administration	69,800	64,227
Instruction	1,169,774	1,110,381
Other School Services	284,540	283,675
Operations	1,545,960	1,420,273
Maintenance	522,500	578,952
Fixed Charges	39,979	34,711
Tuition	20,000	10,812
Special Education	2,506,307	2,713,332
Center for Technical Education	81,700	150,452
Total Expenses	6,240,560	6,366,815
Capital Outlay	50,000	132,905
Travel out of State	0	1,947
Pensions	347,050	333,372
Total Expended from Appropriations	41,739,957	42,006,055
Holdover June 30, 1995		4,463,253
Returned to City		38



# SOUTH COASTAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT

PAUL L. BERRINI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

## 2,763 Served In Programs

South Coastal Career Development Administration is a Federal and State funded organization operating under the City of Quincy, that administers the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds providing employment and job training services in 22 South Shore communities from Quincy to Plymouth.

South Coastal's customer service includes: Assessment, Career Planning, Skills Training and Job Placement. These services are provided in two categories under JTPA, Title II and Title III.

Title II provides services for economically disadvantaged individuals in three areas:

1. Title IIA - Adult Training Programs
2. Title IIB - Summer Youth Employment and Training Programs
3. Title IIC - Youth Training Programs

Title III provides employment and training services for dislocated workers due to a layoff from a downsizing or plant closing.

Key Initiatives in Fiscal Year 1994 included:

1. Institute a new computerized assessment system. This system will be computer based, software oriented and occupational/employment outcome directed.

2. Encourage the development of long term, high skilled, more expensive training that should result in higher placement wages, greater job security and increased resistance to local economic downturns.

3. Act as a facilitator and catalyst to aggressively continue to develop new training opportunities by soliciting new training vendors through increased emphasis in Employer Specific Customized Training. Create a "customer" driven system that addresses the needs of our customers, the economically disadvantaged and local private sector employers.

4. Increase funding for youth activities. In addition to funding activities for out-of-school youth (dropouts,) continue to develop innovative activities and services for economically disadvantaged in-school youth.

In Fiscal Year 1994 South Coastal served a total of 2,753 customers in all of its various programs. TABLE I provides details of this activity by Program Category, and TABLE II provides Program Allocations.

TABLE I

### TOTAL NUMBER SERVED IN ALL PROGRAMS

FY 1994

Occupational Skills Training	385
Adult Basic Education/GED	10
Youth Programs	429
Older Worker Programs	68
Pregnant & Parenting Teen Program	30
Summer Youth	1,002
Dislocated Workers	829
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,763</b>

TABLE II

### PROGRAM ALLOCATIONS

FY 1994

Title IIA	\$1,326,799.00
Title IIB	\$1,142,209.00
Title IIC	\$900,817.00
Title III	\$922,000.00
3% Mature Worker	\$200,000.00
5% REB Capacity Bldg.	\$10,000.00
5% Mature Worker	\$110,900.00
6% Technical Assistance	\$5,000.00
6% REB	\$50,000.00
8% Adult Literacy	\$29,720.00
8% Youth Conservation	\$34,315.00
Youth Conservation	\$56,084.00
Welfare	\$403,766.00
Dept. of Education	
Adult Basic Ed.	\$40,000.00
Workplace Literacy	\$ 25,000.00
School to Work	\$20,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$5,276,610.00</b>

# VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

HENRY P. BRADLEY, DIRECTOR



## 1,537 Assisted During Year

Henry P. Bradley, director; Patricia Healey, head clerk; Marianne McCormack, clerk, and Thomas Stansbury, graves registration officer, staff The Quincy Veterans Services Department, at The John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

This year a total of 1,537 persons came into the Veterans Services office for assistance or information including veterans, spouses of deceased veterans and dependents along with those with an interest in the heritage of Quincy and our military dedication over the years. We processed more than 9,000 calls from people looking for information about benefits through the city or through the various Veterans Administration programs available.

Educational information through both the VA and the University of Massachusetts Veterans Program was sought by many veterans along with the rehabilitation training program provided for disabled veterans.

This office handled more than 500 active cases for veterans' dependents and financial medical cases. Along with our regular benefits programs, the QVS office filed regular disability papers and requests to increase benefits through the VA, due to increased problems because of age or increased restrictions of a present disability. Two cases came back with a rating of 100 percent for the veteran with six cases being increased for the veteran.

Speakers were provided to our local senior citizens organizations and various groups requesting information about veterans services, along with programs held in our local schools.

Starting in July, we were enjoying the usual summer perks of great weather and backyard cookouts. However, the Midwest was struggling to survive due to a strange twist of weather patterns and they were being flooded by unmatched rainfall and high tides.

Throughout the Midwest, city after city, town after town and state after state were losing millions of dollars in property along with many lives that were lost due to the flash floods and the problems associated with them.

Here in Quincy, I had spoken with Mary Timcoe of the Houghs Neck American Legion Post about the city of Quincy, Ill. that was having the water rise to the top

of the levees and becoming a threat to the residents. We spoke of trying to find an American Legion Post to assist in Quincy, Ill., and by the time Mayor James Sheets was approached it was suggested we try a Quincy, Mass. to Quincy, Ill. Help Program called "Quincy to Quincy."

This program was advertised on the radio and cable TV along with all the newsprint outlets.

Before the program was set, this office contacted Mayor Chuck Scholz of Quincy, Ill. and found out just what was needed the most by the citizens of Quincy, Ill. Mayor Scholz was asked about money, food, clothing or tools and he stated that food was needed at the present time.

With the confidence in the people of our great city, a food collection point was set up at City Hall and within four or five hours of opening the doors, the inner lobby was filled with bags of food. Needing a larger collection point, the School Department gave us the use of their food service truck to put the food into and then transport it to the Stop & Shop Supermarket warehouse in Readville, where it was loaded in crates and shipped by trailer to Quincy, Ill.

With the additional assistance of the Emergency Management office and Director Tony Siciliano, we were able to have 24-hour collection services with the help of the ROTC students and the volunteer group through the office of Emergency Management Services. By the time the date to cease food collections came to pass, the fine folks in and around Quincy, Mass. donated enough food to fill seven trailers along with a full trailer of food from Shaw's Supermarket sent directly from Chicago, Ill. to Quincy, Ill. Total collected here was 240,000 pounds, or 120,000 tons of food went to our sister city.

With the cooperation of a local sign company, each trailer had a sign attached to it to let those on the road know that the food was coming from Quincy, Mass. and going to help those in Quincy, Ill. The Massachusetts State Police gave us a route to follow through the flood area in the Midwest and notified all state and local police departments that the food was on the way.

During the holiday season with the help of the American Legion, this office was able to distribute 94 gift

packages to the veterans in local nursing homes.

In March, this office was notified by the executive director of the U.S. Naval Shipbuilding Museum USS Salem that they had received the misplaced remains of a Civil War soldier that were held in the city of Gloucester, Mass. and that we were going to have a full military funeral for the remains of this unknown soldier.

On Saturday, the 28th of May, with full military honors being provided with the time period of 1861-64 as the historical background, a Civil War unknown soldier was laid to rest at the Civil War burial site in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

This one soldier, who we believe left Quincy at the call of President Lincoln's request for more troops, gave his life to preserve this great country and did more to remind the people of this city what the true meaning of Memorial Day is than all the news articles and speeches made by anybody since Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It gave special meaning to participate in the burial of this Union soldier known but to God.

The guest speaker for Memorial Day observances was Robert G. Noble of Quincy. Mr. Noble, an Army veteran of World War II, is a past commander of the Department of Massachusetts American Ex-Prisoners of War. For the Veterans' Day Services, the guest speaker was Peter V. Kolson, Vietnam Army veteran and Ward 1 City Councillor.

This year, the Department of Veterans' Services successfully secured a \$3,300 state grant through the office of Veterans' Services. These monies were used for re-setting 600 veterans' markers at the Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Veterans' Services secured insurance money for repairs to the Arthur D. Little Square after it was damaged due to a motor vehicle accident.

Total funds expended this year: \$144,903.11. State reimbursement from previous year: \$102,243.57. Workers compensation and assignment cases: \$36,553.70.

## ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER

July 1, 1993 - June 30, 1994

### Veterans Deceased During The Year

World War I .....	5
World War I and II .....	
World War II .....	198
World War II and Korean .....	8
Korean .....	34
Korean and Vietnam .....	
Vietnam .....	30
Lebanon .....	1
Grenada .....	
Panama .....	
Persian Gulf .....	
Burials in Quincy Veterans Lot .....	26
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries .....	62
Burials Outside of Quincy .....	154
Deceased Veterans Cards Filed in Veterans Dept. .	216
Total Flag Holders Placed And Replaced .....	88
Flags Placed On All Veterans Graves ..... approx.	5,700
Squares Flagged In Quincy .....	75
Replaced Bronze Square Plaques .....	3
Applications For Government Markers .....	67
Government Markers Installed In Quincy .....	59
Furnished Flags For Various Flag Poles .....	12
Bronze Flag Holders Repaired .....	160
Attended all Cemetery and Veterans Council Meetings	

Thomas Stansbury  
Graves Registration Officer



# DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

MICHAEL A. SHAHEEN, INSPECTOR



## \$10,680 In Sealing, Licenses Fees

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees for Fiscal 1993-1994 .....	\$10,480.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses .....	200.00
TOTAL .....	\$10,680.00

### ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed .....	1,785
Total Adjusted .....	36
Total Not Sealed .....	23

### REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Weighed .....	4,787
Total Correct .....	3,128
Total Under .....	1,326
Total Over .....	333
Articles Removed from Sale .....	287

### SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler Licenses .....	20
Fuel Oil Certificates .....	133
Marking of Food Packages .....	16,175

# DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

THOMAS E. PURPURA, WIRE INSPECTOR



## 1,762 Permits Issued

Of the 1762 permits issued by this Department, eighteen (18) of them were for new buildings. The remaining permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Permit fees collected from July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994 totalled \$62,182.00.

Major projects for which permits were issued: setting up shore power for the Southern Cross at the shipyard for the Shipyard Museum, high energy temporary power for the Town Brook Tunnel, major alterations to the electrical system for the high rise office building at 3 Enterprise Drive, wiring at the transmitting tower for Nynex Mobile Communications, new fire alarm systems at 73 Bicknell Street (O'Brien Towers) and 109 Curtis Avenue (Pagnano Towers) for the Quincy Housing Authority, two new buildings at Falls Boulevard containing 36 condominium units, major renovations for Eventide Nursing Home at 215 Adams Street, new building for the Quincy Lodge of Elks at 254 Quarry Street and an addition for the Sweeney Funeral Home at 74 Elm Street.

From time to time, this Department assists the Housing Rehabilitation personnel regarding electrical matters that may arise.

Fires of electrical origin were investigated to assist the Fire Department in determining causes of said fires. Defective and hazardous conditions reported by Massachusetts Electric Company were checked, along with numerous tenant complaints relating to hazardous and/or substandard wiring conditions.

Consultations were held with other Departments relative to wiring in the city owned buildings and recommendations for improvements and specifications were drawn up for the job to be sent out for the bidding process.

Inspections were made in several industrial plants throughout the city and many inspections were made relative to cable television installations.

### PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to	
Contractors and Homeowners .....	1762
Permits Issued to	
Massachusetts Electric Company .....	478
Estimated Cost of Wiring	
in New and Old Buildings .....	\$7,241,431
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring .....	3149
Reinspections .....	239
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings .....	30
Defects Noted on Installations .....	430

### PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters .....	152
Electric Ranges .....	71
Oil Burners .....	76
Gas Burners .....	75
Dryers .....	83
Dishwashers .....	140
Disposals .....	116
Air Conditioners .....	40
Built-in Ovens .....	1
Counter-top Ranges .....	1

### NEW BUILDINGS - (New Wiring)

One family Dwellings .....	13
Two Family Dwellings .....	1
Condominiums (36 units) .....	2
Miscellaneous .....	2

### WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW BUILDINGS

Lights .....	916
Permanent Services .....	19
Temporary Services .....	2
Fire Alarms .....	19

#### **OLD WIRING - (Additional Wiring)**

One Family Dwellings .....	796
Two Family Dwellings .....	119
Three Family Dwellings .....	17
Four Family Dwellings .....	33
Multi-Dwellings .....	60
Condominiums .....	34
Mercantile .....	268
Manufacturing .....	26
Schools .....	32
Garages .....	11
Churches .....	5
Hospitals .....	15
Miscellaneous .....	328

#### **WIRING INSTALLED IN OLD BUILDINGS**

Lights .....	16,835
Motors .....	90
Signs .....	37
Permanent Services .....	229
Temporary Services .....	23
Fire Alarms .....	92
Swimming Pools .....	30



*Section III*

**FINANICAL  
STATISTICS**

# BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Marion A. Fantucchio, Chairman



## Commercial/Industrial Values Adjusted

A continuing review of what was happening in the real estate market showed that once again commercial/industrial values needed to be adjusted downwards for Fiscal Year 1994. Residential property sales had continued to be stable and in some instances, indicated an increase in value. The overall drop in the City's valuation base resulted in an increase in the tax rate for all properties.

For Fiscal 1994, there were 723 applications for abatement of real and personal property filed, (down from the 818 applications filed for Fiscal 1993). The Board reviewed all the applications and where indicated, granted abatements. Hearings were held with taxpayers so that they would have full opportunity to discuss their situations and be able to point out facts they felt were pertinent in their appeal. The economy, finances and water/sewer bills continued to

be the major problems. In discussing solutions with homeowners, the Board suggested that there were several types of exemptions available for which they could possibly qualify.

There were 2,212 exemption applications filed with our Department, of which 2,001 were approved. These include surviving spouses, veterans, elderly, blind and others.

A total of 1,441 building permits were reviewed by the Assessors. Also, based on deeds received from the Registry of Deeds, 2,296 records of ownership, sub-divisions and mergers were changed. Our Department also issued 67,950 Motor Vehicle excise tax bills and 1,387 Boat Excise bills and processed abatements related to these bills, for reasons of sale, trade, removal to another state and other.

### TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total Amount To Be Raised				\$148,264,402.97
B. Total Estimated Receipts				69,765,201.76
C. Tax Levy				78,499,201.21
D. Distribution of Tax Rates and Levies				
(A) Class	(B) Levy Percentage	(C) Levy by class	(D) Valuation by class	(E) Tax Rates
I				
Residential	62.9383	\$49,410,522.13	\$3,388,924,700.	\$14.58
II				
Open Space	--	--	--	--
II				
Commercial	29.4782	23,136,568.07	756,591,500.	30.58
IV				
Industrial	3.6316	2,850,340.39	93,209,300.	30.58
V				
Personal Property	3.9519	3,101,770.62	101,431,348.	30.58
TOTALS	100%	\$78,499,201.21	\$4,340,156,848.	
E. Real Property Tax				\$75,397,430.59
F. Personal Property Tax				3,101,770.62
G. Total Taxes Levied on Property				\$78,499,201.21

### VALUATION

Real Estate	\$4,238,725,500
Tangible Personal Property	101,431,348
Total Valuation of the City as determined as of January 1, 1993	4,340,156,848.
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of December 30, 1994	166,525,274.
Total Valuation of Boats as of December 30, 1994	11,530,300.
Total Valuation of the City Including Motor Vehicles and Boats	\$4,518,212,422.

## TAX RATES

Residential  
\$14.58

Commercial, Industrial & Personal Property  
\$30.58

### STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 1994 UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

	NUMBER OF EXEMPTIONS	AMOUNT ABATED
SEVENTEEN D	437	\$75,512.50
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS		
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS		
TWENTY-TWO (A-F)	862	148,750.00
TWENTY-TWO A	11	3,850.00
TWENTY-TWO B	2	1,400.00
TWENTY-TWO C	3	2,625.00
TWENTY-TWO E	32	14,787.50
THIRTY-SEVEN A BLIND	97	48,500.00
FORTY-ONE C	527	257,500.00
ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER		
FORTY-ONE A	25	36,672.15
DEFERRED TAXES - PERSONS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER		
FORTY-TWO AND FORTY-THREE	5	8,681.30
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND MINOR CHILDREN OF POLICE		
OFFICERS AND FIRE FIGHTERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY		
TOTALS	2,001	\$598,278.45



# AUDITING DEPARTMENT

ROBERT E. FOY, III, CITY AUDITOR



## Assets And Liabilities

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>General Fund (Fund 01)</u>	<u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u>	
Cash - General Fund	11,705,069.42	Unclaimed Items	174,439.60
Petty Cash	3,850.00	Guarantee Deposits	20,455.00
<u>Outstanding Real Estate</u>		<u>Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/Personal Property Tax</u>	
<u>&amp; Personal Property Taxes</u>		1990	63,944.89
Taxes 1994	1,627,826.53	1988	30,466.93
Taxes 1993	318,913.98	1987	226,998.27
Taxes 1992	135,683.69	1986	46,925.03
Taxes 1991	43,675.22	Other	798,001.63
Taxes 1990	63,944.89	<u>Provision for Abatements &amp; Exemptions</u>	
Taxes 1989	41,879.04	1994	2,141,240.00
Taxes 1988	30,466.93	1993	610,008.62
Taxes 1987	226,998.27	1992	235,309.28
Taxes 1986	46,925.03	1991	128,978.93
Taxes & Other	798,001.63	1989	54,519.85
Total Real Estate &		<u>Deferred Revenues:</u>	
Personal Property Taxes	3,334,315.21	Tax Liens	6,789,784.91
Tax Liens Receivable	6,789,784.91	Deferred Property Taxes	177,426.28
Deferred Property		Taxes in Litigation	7,419.12
Taxes Receivable	177,426.28	Water in Litigation	10,041.44
Taxes Receivable in Litigation	7,419.12	Tax Foreclosures	428,107.31
Water in Litigation	10,041.44	Motor Vehicle Excise	5,498,772.32
Tax Foreclosures	428,107.31	Vessel Excise	437,642.47
<u>Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes</u>		Utility Lien	252,558.38
1994	529,947.61	Water	1,248,588.94
1993	317,730.47	Sewer	1,622,035.19
1992	180,918.50	Total Deferred Revenue	16,472,376.36
1991	193,754.37	Fund Balance Reserved	
1990	256,568.05	for Encumbrances	8,746,618.12
1989	269,034.36	Unreserved Fund Balance	6,508,446.90
1988	288,625.42		
1987	255,071.52		
1986	169,620.98		
1985 & Other	3,019,386.82		
Dealer Plates	18,114.22		
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates	5,498,722.32		

<b><u>ASSETS</u></b>	<b><u>General Fund (Fund 01)</u></b>	<b><u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u></b>
<u>Outstanding Vessel Excise Taxes</u>		
1994	69,871.25	
1993	52,587.01	
1992	41,253.52	
1991	45,285.52	
1990	14,137.76	
1989	31,098.53	
1988	23,346.79	
1987	24,580.90	
1986	25,545.79	
1985 & Other	109,935.40	
Total Vessel Excise	437,642.47	
<u>Water Liens Receivable</u>		
1994	221,441.75	
1993	4,979.77	
1992	24,420.44	
1991	1,716.42	
Total Water Liens	252,558.38	
<u>Outstanding Water Bills:</u>		
Water Rates	1,201,484.79	
Water Connections	47,104.15	
Total Outstanding Water Bills	1,248,588.94	
<u>Outstanding Sewer Bills:</u>		
Sewer Use	1,622,035.19	
Sewer Connections	-0-	
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills	1,622,035.19	
<u>Fund Balance Designated</u>		
for Unprovided Abatements	1,817,965.15	
<u>Fund Balance Designated</u>		
for Unprovided Abatements 1990	13,619.67	
<u>Fund Balance Designated</u>		
for Unprovided Abatements 1988	9,455.38	
<u>Fund Balance Designated for</u>		
Authorized Deferral of Teacher's Pay	1,900,000.00	
<u>Deferred Revenue-</u>		
Real/Personal Property Tax 1994	513,413,413.47	
<u>Deferred Revenue-</u>		
Real/Personal Property Tax 1993	291,094.64	
<u>Deferred Revenue-</u>		
Real/Personal Property Tax 1992	99,625.59	
<u>Deferred Revenue-</u>		
Real/Personal Property Tax 1991	85,303.71	
<u>Deferred Revenue-</u>		
Real/Personal Property Tax 1989	12,640.81	
Total	36,258,729.41	

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>Special Assessments (Fund 54 &amp; 55)</u>		<u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u>	
Unapportioned Special Assessment/Sewer	1,514.96	Deferred Revenue-Special Assessments	1,514.96	
Total	1,514.96	Total	1,514.96	
Deferred Assessments				
Assessments Not Due:				
Sewer Betterments	11,448.70	Deferred Assessments	65,311.30	
Street Betterments	53,862.60			
Total	65,311.30	Total	65,311.30	
Indebtedness (Fund 90)				
Bond Indebtedness	25,299,544.84	Inside Debt Limit:	3,145,000.00	
		New Police Station	1,038,000.00	
		Major Renovations 1992	1,038,000.00	
		Major Renovations 1994	1,810,000.00	
		Departmental		
		Equipment 1992	132,000.00	
		Departmental		
		Equipment 1993	90,000.00	
		Departmental		
		Equipment 1994	1,495,000.00	
		Replacement-		
		Seawalls 1993	335,000.00	
		Replacement-		
		Seawalls 1994	1,150,000.00	
		Sewer 1994	1,725,000.00	
		Highway	1,000,000.00	11,920,000.00
Outside Debt Limit:				
		School-North Quincy H.S.		
		Merrymount	1,700,000.00	
		Water	2,225,000.00	
		Refunding Bond 1992	1,825,000.00	
		West Quincy Interceptor	790,000.00	
		Early Childhood Center	1,940,000.00	
		Bernazzani School Addition	855,000.00	
		Water Pollution Abatement		
		Trust	3,344,544.84	
		Water 1994	700,000.00	13,379,544.84
Total	25,299,544.84	Total	25,299,544.84	



<b><u>ASSETS</u></b>	<b><u>City-State Grants (Special Revenue) Fund 21</u></b>	<b><u>LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE</u></b>
Cash-Police D.A.R.E Program	22,141.47	
Cash-Secretary of Elder Affairs	694.19	
Cash-Community Policing Grant	4,641.49	
Cash-Tobacco Control Program	15,707.05	
Cash-Hazard Mitigation Grant	50,110.00	
Cash-Hazardous Material		
Cash-Training Grant (Fire)	19,159.68	
Cash-Library (LIG 1992)	92.07	
Cash-Library (LIG 1993)	41,456.00	
Cash-Library (MEG 1993)	5,556.18	
Cash-Library (LIG 1994)	42,492.50	
Cash-Library (MEG 1994)	38,648.58	
Cash-Library Palms Grant	520.08	
Cash-Library Non Resident Circulation Grant	8,073.84	
Cash-Mass Art Lottery	45,024.71	Fund Balance
Total	294,317.84	Total 294,317.84
School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)		
Cash	79,688.29	Fund Balance
Total	79,688.29	Total 79,688.29
Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23 - Chapter 33)		
Cash	(68,344.72)	Fund Balance
Total	68,344.72	Total (68,344.72) 68,344.72
Community Development Block Grant (fund 24 - Special Revenue)		
Cash-C.D.B.G.	26,675.39	
Cash-C.D.B.G. Emergency Shelter	610.05	
Cash-Quincy Home Program	711.64	Fund Balance
Total	27,997.08	Total 27,997.08
School Athletics Revolving (Fund 25)		
Cash	87,563.53	Fund Balance
Total	87,563.53	Total 87,563.53
Reserve for Appropriation (Fund 26) Special Revenue		
Cash-Parking Meter Receipts	87,684.33	
Cash-Sale of Real Estate	89,312.98	
Cash-Mount Wollaston Cemetery		
(Sale of Lots)	158,890.27	
Cash-Pine Hill Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	144,272.00	
Cash-Waterway Improvement Reserve	45,938.71	
Cash-Lincoln Hancock Pool-Recreation	858.00	
Cash-School Rent Reserve	108,500.00	
Cash-Recreation - General Reserve	23,196.85	
Cash-Sewer Rehab	611,903.30	
Cash-U.D.A.G. Monarch III	277,677.09	

Cash-City of Quincy U.D.A.G	31,602.52		
Cash-Wetlands Protection Reserve	19,684.70	Fund Balance	1,599,520.75
		Total	1,599,520.75
J.T.P.A. (Fund 27) - Special Revenue			
Cash	186,018.50	Fund Balance	186,018.50
	186,018.50	Total	186,018.50
Sewer Capital Projects (Fund 28) Special Revenue - EPA/State			
Cash-East Squantum Water Mains	59,558.24		
Cash-South West Quincy-Mass Project 225	31,208.63		
Cash-Fort Square Pump	67,000.00		
Cash-No. West Quincy			
Drainage Improvements	23,693.00		
Cash-Sewer - Alrick Road II	6,274.22		
Cash-Town River Bay Interceptor	12,536.79		
Cash-Sewer System -			
Evaluation - Town River	3,478.59		
Cash-Quincy Bay Program	476.20		
Cash-Quincy Bay Program II	2,409.82		
Cash-Quincy Bay Program III	77,567.84		
Cash-Camden St. Sewer	341.19		
Cash-West Quincy SSES	94,436.00		
Cash-Quincy Point Interceptor -			
Mass Project 696	12,607.28		
Cash-East Squantum Project	35,587.96		
Cash-Viden Roadway Improvements	36,000.00	Fund Balance	463,175.76
Total	463,175.76	Total	463,175.76
Federal And State Education Grants (Fund 29) Special Revenue			
Cash	975,267.45	Fund Balance	975,267.45
Total	975,267.45	Total	975,267.45
Capital Projects (Bonds - Fund 30)			
Cash-Squantum Flood Control Project	648,589.99		
Cash-Seawalls - Houghs Neck	327,008.72		
Cash-Departmental Equipment 1994	147,624.59		
Cash-Water Mains 1994	444,898.15		
Cash-Water Meters 1994	50,565.48		
Cash-School Improvements/Replacements	15,588.01		
Cash-New Police Station	24,676.25		
Cash-Departmental Repairs/Replacements	27,590.06		
Cash-Seawall Replacements	2,876.63		
Cash-Early Childhood Center	6,403.76		
Cash-Bernazzani School Addition	15.87		
Cash-N.W. Quincy Drainage Project	1,148,904.56		
Cash-School Repairs	1,190,213.57		
Cash-Repairs City Buildings	188,740.00		
Cash-Roadway Improvements	694,734.66		
Cash-West Quincy Interceptor	214,781.69		
Cash-Water Main Replacements-			
Quincy Avenue	82,813.17		
Cash-Water Main Replacements	34.32		
Cash-Squantum Main Sewer	7,737.55		
Cash-Quincy Point Pump & Interceptor	2,000.00	Fund Balance	5,225,797.03
Total	5,225,797.03	Total	5,225,797.03

City - Capital Projects (Fund 34) Special Revenue			
Transfer from Reserve for Appropriation Fund 26 and State Reimbursements			
Cash-Improvements-Trees-Monarch III	96.76		
Cash-Adams Academy-			
Air Conditioning-Monarch III	10,850.00		
Cash-Park-Playground Equipment-			
Monarch III	8,000.00		
Cash-Cemetery Improvements-			
Sale of Lots (pine Hill)	255,178.24		
Cash-Early Childhood Center	14,285.28		
Cash-Bernazzani School Addition	2,742.52		
Cash-C.D.A.G. Presidents Place	253.52		
Cash-M.W.R.A.-Squantum Causeway	(225,151.11)	Fund Balance	66,255.21
Total	66,255.21	Total	66,255.21
Enterprise Fund - Hospital (Fund 63)			
Cash	612,768.43		
Cash-Capital Replacement Fund	9,708,177.55	Fund Balance	10,320,945.98
Total	10,320,945.98	Total	10,320,945.98
Enterprise Fund - Quincy College (Fund 66)			
Cash	3,913,879.92		
Cash-Petty	500.00		
Cash-Major Repair Fund	125,217.88		
Cash-Admin. Computer Purchase Fund	150,000.00		
Cash-Science Lab/Furniture Lab	85,151.00		
Certificate of Deposit	522,203.78	Fund Balance	4,796,952.58
Total	4,796,952.58	Total	4,796,952.58
City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80			
Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts			
Cash-Restricted	2,411,755.95	Fund Balance	2,411,755.95
Total	2,411,755.95	Total	2,411,755.95
City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82			
Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts			
Cash	224,785.16	Fund Balance	224,785.16
Total	224,785.16	Total	224,785.16
City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83			
Cash	322,117.35	Fund Balance	322,117.35
Total	322,117.35	Total	322,117.35
Agency - Fund 87			
Cash-Owner's Account	13,083.83	Due to Owner's Contractors	13,083.83
Cash-Hunting Licenses	2,191.25	Due to Commonwealth	
		of Massachusetts-Licenses	2,191.25
Cash-Details-City	61,229.93	Due to Employees-City Side (Salary)	61,229.93
Cash-Details-School Custodial	13,813.14	Due to Employees-School (Salary)	13,813.14
Cash-Meals Tax to State	645.92	Due to Commonwealth of MA-Tax	645.92
Cash-Animal Control Deposits	6,891.00	Due to Animal Control	6,891.00
Cash-Deputy Fees	38,756.00	Due to Deputy	38,756.00
Cash-Insurance Withholdings	384,732.46	Due to Insurance Companies	384,732.46
Cash-Bid Deposit	20,000.00	Due to City Suppliers	20,000.00



Cash-Savings Bonds Withholdings	12,783.75	Due to Employees-Savings Bonds	12,783.75
Total	554,127.28	Total	554,127.28
Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88			
Cash-Sons of Italy	4,000.00		
Cash-L'Eco Club	1,000.00		
Cash-Wirtaren Trust	25,000.00		
Cash-E.L. Butler	1,000.00		
Cash-Berry - D'Angelo	355.79		
Cash-T. Clark Music Fund	1,000.00		
Cash-Community Players	825.00		
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	4,000.00		
Cash-Galen W. Hill	1,000.00		
Cash-C.C. Johnson	152.77		
Cash-George Morton	5,000.00		
Cash-Alice G. White	1,000.00		
Cash-R. L. Barstow	50,000.00		
Cash-Nancy Granville Steele	4,070.00	Fund Balance	98,403.56
Total	98,403.56	Total	98,403.56
Library Trusts - Expendable Income - Fund 89			
Cash-Sons of Italy	6,662.10		
Cash-Della Chiesa Trust	17,900.04		
Cash-L'Eco Club	1,178.42		
Cash-Wirtaren Trust	794.96		
Cash-E.L. Butler	850.88		
Cash-Berry - D'Angelo	898.69		
Cash-T. Clark Music Fund	2,487.39		
Cash-Community Players	628.01		
Cash-Crane Memorial	134,044.80		
Cash-Crane Special Fund	20,197.50		
Cash-N.W. Gillespie	4,060.88		
Cash-Galen W. Hill	1,261.11		
Cash-C.C. Johnson	427.48		
George Morton	19,276.31		
Cash-Alice White	3,651.52		
Cash-Parker Collection	397.83		
Cash-Vergobbi Trust	38,315.67		
Cash-R.L. Barstow	4,658.82		
Cash-Gift Account	376.84		
Cash-Nancy Grandville Steele	710.84	Fund Balance	258,780.09
Total	258,780.09	Total	258,780.09

# TREASURER'S REPORT

DANA CHILDS, TREASURER



## Receipts, Payments, Funds

CASH ON HAND JULY 1, 1993	\$26,799,363.93	QUINCY COLLEGE REIMBURSEMENTS	451,108.00
COLLECTOR/TREASURER		POLICE DETAIL	1,160,857.00
TAXES-CURRENT YEAR	74,590,142.54	FIRE DETAIL	243,286.00
TAXES-PREVIOUS YEARS	785,087.86	SCHOOL CUSTODIAL DETAIL	219,510.00
TAXES-MOTOR EXISE	4,132,517.51	OTHER GENERAL REVENUE	10,093,354.47
TAXES-BOAT EXISE	27,077.22	ENTERPRISE FUNDS:	
TAX LIENS REDEEMED	2,011,423.29	HOSPITAL	66,831,890.56
WATER RATES	4,131,075.16	HOSPITAL CAPITAL REPLACEMENT	2,352,312.98
WATER CONNECTIONS	55,444.74	QUINCY COLLEGE	8,500,035.63
WATER LIENS	1,653,167.79	SCHOOL REVOLVING FUNDS:	
SEWER RATES	11,204,836.11	SCHOOL ATHLETICS	119,311.49
SEWER CONNECTIONS	6,600.00	SCHOOL LUNCH	1,298,104.06
INTEREST-TAX COLLECTOR	386,452.05	SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS:	
INTEREST-TAX TITLE	387,022.35	JTPA	6,077,309.70
COSTS	295,481.13	EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDINGS	
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS	4,500,000.00	FEDERAL TAX	14,039,853.70
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		STATE TAX	5,658,316.46
STATE DISTRIBUTIONS-CHERRY SHEET	\$27,989,572.00	FICA	1,001,639.55
EDUCATIONAL GRANTS	6,685,225.88	INSURANCE	3,862,425.79
MWRA MITIGATION	2,874,285.55	SAVINGS BONDS	173,289.00
SALE OF BONDS	7,880,000.00	TOTAL RECEIPTS:	\$282,416,520.80
WATER POLLUTION ABATEMENT TRUST	5,192,861.58	PAYMENTS	
FEDERAL/STATE GRANTS	482,474.30	PAID OUT ON	
COMM. DEVL. BLOCK GRANT	2,401,477.98	MAYOR'S WARRANTS	\$270,465,578.23
HOSPITAL RETIREMENT	500,000.00	CASH ON HAND JUNE 30, 1994	\$38,750,306.56
CHAPTER 90 HIGHWAY	462,750.00		
RESERVE FOR APPROPRIATIONS	577,395.82		
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	196,832.61		
LICENSES & PERMITS	924,713.00		

# TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS

## Annual Report Fiscal Year 1994

### ROBERT BILLINGS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$63,884.63	\$8,218.43
Income from Investments		\$3,807.92
Scholarships Paid		(3,000.00)
Bank Fees		(1,324.69)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$63,844.63	\$7,701.66

### AMBROSE C. DUGGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$25,000.00	\$901.85
Income from Investments		\$615.52
Scholarships Paid		(1,200.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$25,000.00	\$317.37

### KAREN MARIE FRUZZETTI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$2,000.00	\$648.22
Scholarships Paid		(250.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$2,000.00	\$398.22

### KOCH CLUB

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$27,050.00	\$2,498.91
Donations	50.00	
Income from Investments		\$929.69
Scholarships Paid		(\$1,200.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$27,100.00	\$2,228.60

### ENSIGN JAMES MULROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$5,000.00	\$337.03
Income from Investments		\$154.50
Scholarships Paid		\$153.50
		-0-
Balance June 30, 1994	\$5,000.00	\$491.53

### PAUL NIGRO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$2,080.00	\$106.73
Income from Investments		50.91
Scholarships Paid		(100.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$2,080.00	\$57.64

### BEATRICE PRIEST SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$65,917.47	\$9,913.19
Income from Investments		\$2,504.02
Scholarships Paid		(3,500.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$65,917.47	\$8,917.21

### EDWARD RILEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$1,500.00	\$2,156.52
Income from Investments		87.83
Balance June 30, 1994	\$1,500.00	\$2,244.35

### WILLIAM T. RYAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$3,847.25	\$1,047.99
Income from Investments		\$113.58
Scholarships Paid		(250.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$3,847.25	\$911.57

### LORRAINE SCHOLLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$3,573.32	\$323.85
Donations	100.00	
Income from Investments		93.05
Scholarships Paid		(200.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$3,673.32	\$216.90

### SNUG HARBOR 2000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$20,000.00	\$376.92
Income from Investments		\$968.94
Balance June 30, 1994	\$20,000.00	\$1,345.86

### SNUG HARBOR 2001 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$20,000.00	\$376.92
Income from Investments		\$968.94
Balance June 30, 1994	\$20,000.00	\$1,345.86



**ADAMS TEMPLE SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$306,693.86	\$892.54
5% Earnings Transfer	1,100.00	(\$1,100.00)
Income from Investments		\$18,112.32
Income from Rentals		\$1,200.00
Administrative Costs		(\$2,700.00)
Bank Service Fees		(\$1,601.74)
Crypt Maintenance & Insurance		(\$400.00)
Transfers to Woodward School		(\$7,500.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$307,793.86	\$6,903.12
Bank of Boston (South Shore)	\$307,793.86	\$6,903.12
Boston Safe Deposit	\$3,600.00	

**CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$17,451.46	\$427.00
Income from Investments		\$417.60
Transfers to Woodward School		(\$500.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$17,451.46	\$344.60

**LOUISA C. SMITH SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$5,831.66	\$126.00
Income from Investments		\$144.95
Income from Vending Machines		\$450.28
Charitable Gifts		(\$420.19)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$5,831.66	\$301.04

**DAWES MEMORIAL FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	-0-	\$4,792.69
Income from Investments		\$126.94
Income from Rentals		\$200.00
Balance June 30, 1994	-0-	\$5,119.63

**AMELIA DELLA CHIESA VOCATIONAL FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	-0-	\$325.98
Income from Investments		\$238.17
Balance June 30, 1994	-0-	\$564.15

**FRIENDS OF QUINCY TEEN MOTHERS**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	-0-	\$59,743.82
Income from Investments		\$1,380.30
Donations		\$21,910.00
Expenditures		(\$21,452.72)
Balance June 30, 1994	-0-	\$61,581.40

**HOUGH'S NECK MEMORIAL FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$4,600.00	\$2,201.30
Income from Investments		\$163.37
Balance June 30, 1994	\$4,600.00	\$2,364.57

**C. C. JOHNSON POOR FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$26,000.00	\$1,483.93
Income from Investments		652.86
Charitable Gift		(\$600.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$26,000.00	\$1,536.79

**C. C. JOHNSON TURKEY FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$2,000.00	\$115.10
Income from Investments		\$50.82
Balance June 30, 1994	\$2,000.00	\$165.92

**KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$22,707.41	-0-
Income from Investments	\$545.49	
Balance June 30, 1994	\$23,252.90	-0-

Interest to accrue to principal until November 30, 1997.

First assistance shall be provided in December in December 1998.

**RICHARD M. (DEE DEE) MORRISSEY  
CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$4,504.17	-0-
Income from Investments	\$108.21	
Balance June 30, 1994	\$4,612.38	

Interest to accrue to principal until November 30, 1997.

First assistance shall be provided in December in December 1998.

**PERPETUAL CARE FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	1,666,549.92	\$50,991.44
Gain (Loss) on		
Trade of Investments	(2,098.52)	
Sale of Lots	16,750.00	
Income from Investments		\$82,982.45
Bank Service Fees		(\$1,564.45)
Transfers to General Fund (Cemetery Dept.)		(\$100,000.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	1,681,201.40	\$32,409.44

**ANNA STRAUGHN FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$1,500.00	\$353.78
Income from Investments		\$44.12
Charitable Gifts		(\$189.00)
Balance June 30, 1994	\$1,500.00	\$208.90

**ROCK ISLAND FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1993	\$1,000.00	\$566.16
Income from Investments		37.62
Balance June 30, 1994	\$1,000.00	\$603.78



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